## MOVES TOWARD LOCAL OPTION

Temperance Assembles Its Forces and Makes Gains in the Labor Party

LIQUOR COSTS BRITAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau Science Monitor has already called attention to the new and significant

The notable conference at High creased law violation.

"Just what part this policy of 'print-The notable conference at High Leigh, Hertfordshire, at which most every English temperance organization was officially represented, was convened by the Temperance Council of The Christian Churches. The Rev. Henry Carter, who is the honorary secretary of this council, which unites the temperance committees of all churches, and leader of the temperance movement in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently discussed the question of temperance in England generally.

A stare of the responsibility for increased law violation.

"Just what part this policy of 'printing whatever happens' plays in the sum total of disregard for statutory enactments, it is not possible for me to say, but that it is a contributing factor is quite evident.

"I am not inclined to condemn newspaper managers and publishers, who have their own particular problems to solve in connection with the determination of editorial policies, and I am well aware that in the present state of the public mind, as it has been educated in what to expect and possibly in what to desire in its newspapers, the one that bars crime

Asked to what extent the ground won for national sobriety during the war had been permanently held, Mr. Carter replied that the alcohol consumption of the United Kingdom had fallen by 40 per cent in the last decade, and that, as far as the police-court convictions were a guide, public drunkenness had diminished by one-half in comparison with 10 years ago. He said:

This advance is due to a combina-tion of causes. The hours for the sale of drink have been cut down by one-half. The high price of liq-uor, 'due to increased taxation, checks consumption. We have better temperance teaching in the schools than ever before. And the Chris-tian churches are making a more vigorous and united stand against alcoholism.

Public opinion in England is steadily turning toward the temperance movement. Even in the Conservative Party, historically associated with the defense of liquor interests, there is a resolute group of social reformers who support the claim for local option, broadly interfered. The defeat of Liberalism at the recent general election led to heart-searching in the Liberal camp, and it is certain that the new Liberal policy will include an advanced claim for temperance legislation on democratic lines.

The Labor Party is not yet of one

The Labor Party is not yet of one mind on the temperance question, but it is accurate to say that the legislative reform which would comranks of Labor would be a measure of local option giving electors the right to choose between local prohibition, some form of disinterested management or state control, and the existing system of liquor sale for private profit. A bill based on these fundamentals was before the House of Lords last year. Introduced by the Bishop of Oxford, it gave to electors the choice between the three options which I have just mentioned and dealt with the difficult question of compensation for licenses extinguished by the popular vote. It was a very significant fact that the bill received the support of a group of Conservative peers, of the peers associated with the Labor and Liberal parties, and of nearly all the Anglican bishops who were present. ranks of Labor would be a measure

Feeling on Prohibition In reply to the question "Is England moving toward prohibition?" Mr. Carter said: I should like to answer that in

some detail. I see three influential factors affecting public thought in favor of national prohibition. There (Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

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## BRITISH NATION | Printing News of Crime Fails to Check It, Is McMullen View PAUL PAINLEVE

ADAM MOMULLEN

Fascist Member

Italian Delegate at Geneva

Declared Unrepresentative

By Special Cable

GENEVA, May 21-The workers

group refused to recognize the Italian workers delegate at the Interna-

tional Labor Conference yesterday. This delegate, Edmondo Rossoni, is

president of the Italian Confedera-tion of National Corporations and

Workers. It is objected that this be-

ing a Fascist organization is not free and is not representative of the Italian workers.

The same dispute arose last year

and it was shelved until the end of the conference. Fascism in Italy seemed

then to be tottering to its fall, but

this year Signor Rossoni shows a

disposition to force a decision at the

outset. He has not been nominated

among the workers group in any of the committees and he is claiming

A noticeable feature of the con-

ference is the large representation

of South American states; these number 11 and include the Argen-

tine, Honduras and Peru, which have lately ceased to attend the League of

Nations Assembly. Peru quitted the Assembly in 1920, on a point con-

nected with the Tacna-Arica dispute but both Peru and Chile are repre-

should meet occasionally on the

The president of the conference,

rague on Friday, and his place will

EDWARD BOK GIVES \$10,000

Bu Special Cable

THE HAGUE, May 20-Edward

Bok, who is a native of Holland.

has given \$10,000 for the 1928 Am-

sterdam Olympiad fund, because as

he cabled, "Hollanders must not

neglect the opportunity to show themselves before the world's forum

Lords last night when the question

criticised the existing system, under which forced labor for government works is allowed under limited con-

He also objected to the Govern-

ment tax on native huts as calcu-

280 square miles.

Lord Balfour, for the Government, on the other hand, claimed that the

GREAT BRITAIN TO IMPROVE

AFRICAN NATIVES' CONDITIONS

Government's Proposals Announced Following Criticism

of System of Forced Labor in Kenya Colony-

Hut Tax Modifications Being Tried

By Cable from Monitor Bureau | the most just and convenient method

LONDON, May 21-Several meas- of taxation. If there was any uncer-

ires to improve the conditions of tainty about the natives' position re-

African natives were announced by the Earl of Balfour in the House of garding land possession it was in

as a progressive Nation."

Labor Opposes

Nebraska's Governor Puta Problem Squarely Up to Publishers

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16 (Special Correspondence)-The adoption of any policy by newspapers designed £6,000,000 A WEEK to promote regard for law and to decrease the number of crimes has

Country's Leading Business
Men See American Prohibition as a Great Boon

Special from Monitor Bureau

the enthuslastic indorsement of Adam McMullen, Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. McMullen, who succeeded Charles W. Bryan as Governor, worked his way through the University of Nebraska by serving as a newspaper. Special from Monitor Bureau newspaper reporter, and after LONDON, May 9—The Christian graduation continued until he ob tained enough money to put him

attention to the new and significant developments in the English temperance movement. Unity is displacing disunity. The English temperance forces, religious, educational, and political, are preparing for a common advance. Their objective is clearly defined: it is to win the power of local option for the cities and rural areas of England and Wales.

The notable conference at High through law college. He said:
"Crime news, with all its mys-

newspapers, the one that bars crime news entirely may be at some dis-advantage. Yet the fact that crime has steadily increased during all of the period in which newspapers have been freely printing the news about it, robs the old argument that pub-licity is a strong deterrent of any onvincing force.
"That it does deter many, will be

readily admitted, just as will be the fact that publicity is a lure for the morally unstable who greet it as just another sensation or thrill to be enjoyed along with the crime itself.

"The problem, like most other imortant matters, cannot be solved offhand, and as it is primarily one of and for the newspaper men themselves, its solution must come from

## ACCEPTS POST AT WISCONSIN

Glenn Frank to Be One of Nation's Youngest University Presidents

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Glenn

University of Wisconsin.

other side of the Atlantic, in order Mr. Frank said that he would give to equalize the burden. up his position as editor of the magazine within a short time. He would Dr. Eduard Benes, is to return to not discuss what policies he will be taken until his return, probably at pursue in his new work. No definite time for his inauguration as president of the university has been lelegate. Paul Tschoffen, the Belgian nor has any successor on the Cenlabor minister, is expected to arrive on Friday and M. Durafour, the tury Magazine been selected, he said. "It has been no easy matter to break the ties that bind me to the French labor minister, on Monday. There are rumors of a meeting of congenial and challenging field of these ministers with the British and journalism," said Mr. Frank, "but German labor ministers, but The the University of Wisconsin repre-Christian Science Monitor sents a great tradition of sound resentative understands that such scholarship and inspired teaching, of productive research and practical in Geneva during the conference service, of freedom to investigate and courage to follow the truth wherever t may lead.

tain such a tradition is a high chal-lenge. And if it should be the goodfortune of any president to enhance and enrich that tradition by a progressive adaption of it to the growing needs of an enlightened commo wealth, he should be a very happy

man indeed." Mr. Frank, in declining to discuss policies of the university at this time, said that "the policies of a free university must ultimately come out of a sincere and sustained collaboration between the president, the men bers of the board of regents, the members of the faculties, the students and, in a very real sense, the whole people of the State and all those who represent them."

The new college head is 38 years old, and will be one of the youngest He succeeds Dr. Edward A. Birge He has been editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine since 1921. A graduate of Northwestern University, he was for four years assistant to the president of that institution.

## SLIGHT REACTION IN STERLING EXCHANGE British Labor. Lord Olivier strongly

LONDON, May 21 (P)-Yesterday's effort of sterling exchange, as represented by cable transfers, to reach parity was followed today by reach parity was followed today by a slight reaction. At midday the quotation was \$4.86 1-4, the decrease occurring under some profit-taking.

There is general gratification at the near approach of the pound sterling to parity, but the financial comment in the newspapers is somether grant, bringing his holdings to gave miles.

The slight reaction. At midday the lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said land was being appropriated by Europeans, one of whom, Lord Delamere, had recently received a further grant, bringing his holdings to committee comparable to that of the lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit the African. He further said lated to help the white settler to exploit what chastened. The financial editor of the Morning Post, for instance, on the other hand, claimed that the says: "While the situation has enactives benefited by being made to the Prime Minister and is to advise couraging aspects, it would be premature to assume that there has been brought to them. a change in the economic position a change in the economic position warranting any setback in discount rates."

Deen brought to them.

Regarding the hut tax, modifications of the existing system are being tried with a view to discovering present available.

## LEFT PRESSES FOR RIFF FACTS

Moroccan Operations Become Serious Factor in the Politics of France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, May 21-The political aspect of the Moroccan operations beof interpellations by Pierre Renaudel, on behalf of the Socialists, who have allies in the Radicals, and by M. Doriot on behalf of the Communists. It is next Monday that the Chamber of Deputies meets and it is clear Paul Painlevé will have to face considerable criticisms from the Opposition, chiefly from his own side of the Chamber.

sition, chiefly from his own side of the Chamber.

Those radicals who are not specifically Herriotist are taking alarm and protesting particularly against the attack on M. Renaudel, who was one of the confidants of Edouard Herriot. They point out that he should have known that hostilities were already engaged in under the Herriot Government and that orders for reinforcements had been signed by General Nollet before M. Painlevé arrived in power.

Figures Requested

Today, M. Renaudel is moved by the "mysterious character in which the new Moroccan campaign was be-gun," and he asks M. Painlevé "ur-gently to inform the Nation of the responsibilities incurred by military or civil chiefs who have placed the or civil calers who have placed the country on a dangerous road. It is hoped that the ideas at the base of the League of Nations will have the effect of stopping the fighting and that the interests of France will not be subordinated to private interests or vain satisfaction of amour proper."

M. Doriot asks for the number of soldiers engaged and the aim of the authorities. The attitude of the Com-munists in denouncing unreservedly munists in denouncing unreserved; the whole campaign and in wishing success to Abd-el-Krim against France itself is consistent with their colonial policy. But at home ambiguity has arisen respecting the policy of the Bloc des Gauches. It is denied by the leaders that any section of Radical or Socialist, want tion of Radicalt or Socialists want France to abandon any part of Morocco to the aggressors. It is not a nation which France is fighting, but only a party, and in fact the Abd-el-krim party is being opposed chiefly by Moroccan soldiers.

Question of Negotiations But if the Left does not plainly enounce the operations its criticisms and observations in the press tion, are calculated greatly to embarrass decise M. Painleye. It demands answers to the following questions:

sented at the present conference, M. Pair the Argentine reapproached the League through the labor organization, and it is thought possible that Peru will follow a similar route.

Fewer countries this time have sent only government representations. French losses? 2. How many troops has Marshal Lyautey demanded?

Government Menaced

It will be seen that some of these questions are difficult to answer for the moment, and while there is no reason to doubt the sincere desire of the Radicals who pose these questhe end of the month, by Emilio Bello tions to limit or curtail the war, yet Codesido, the Chilean Government unfortunately the effect is to place Paul Painlevé, Joseph Caillaux and Aristide Briand in danger of being

It is for this reason that Ere Nouclle, also the organ of the Left, re-Premier that the measures taken. When the Herriotists complain that the truth has been con-cealed the Painleveists reply that as a more distinctive personality the truth has been concealed by M. than Lord Allenby, who has never Herriot since last winter when the been regarded as other than an inpreparations were mad for fighting in the beginning of January, becoming menacing in March and seriously quieting in Aprii. The whole problem of Morocco has

een carried on to the political ter-(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

process of being ended. The whole theory of compulsory labor had been changed to render harsh treatment

impossible. Lord Delamere was no

land speculator, but one who had greatly developed the agricultural, pastoral and textile wealth. The

an exchange of a smaller area suitable for small holdings for a larger

purely civilian problems of imperial

## Paris Arts Course Prizes Are Awarded

New York, May 21

FONTAINEBLEAU prises in architecture of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, of this city, have been awarded to J. H. Raftery of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Architectural students in all parts of the country submitted 138 drawings in the competition. The prizes pay all expenses for a summer course at the Fontainebleau School of-Fine Arts, near Paris.

## Cairo Fetes Lord Allenby on Departure

Sir George Lloyd Named as Successor to Famous British General

By Special Cable CAIRO, May 21-Preparations for intertainments on a great scale in monor of Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby have already begun. The Brit-ish community intends offering a banquet of many unired covers, while Ziwar Pasha, representing the Egyptian Government, proposes an official dinner, to be attended by representatives of every branch of Egyptian life, and several other communities are considering how to

By Egyptians generally, Lord Al-lenby's departure is greatly re-gretted, because, although he is known personally to comparatively few of the highest-placed Egyptians he has gained partly through his war record as a brilliantly successful soldier, partly through his very alcofness and unapproachability, a remarkable place in Egyptian es-

Contrariwise, among the European communities generally, and the Brit-ish particularly, Lord Allenby's de-parture is nowise regretted. Leaving aside his personal prestige, an appreciation of which is evidenced the preparations for entertainment already mentioned, the concensus of European opinion is that Lord Al-lenby's policy here has failed.

Egyptian Independence The most outstanding feature of Lord Allenby's tenure of office is regarded here as his action in the Spring of 1922, when he visited Lon-don and forced on the British Gov-ernment, through a threat of resignation, the policy embedded in his declaration of Feb. 28, 1922, by which

M. Painlevé. It demands answers to the following questions:

1. What are the figures of the French losses? 2. How many troops viewpoints both of Britain and Egypt; as regards the first because 3. How many will the Government it conceded to Egypt the major portion of its demands without exacttives; only 10 this year lack employers' and workers' delegates. The question of expense naturally plays apart in restricting delegations from negotiate as well as fight?

1. What measures is the Governing guarantees essential for the ment taking to be properly informed?

2. Is no attempt being made to negotiate as well as fight?

3. Is no attempt being made to negotiate as well as fight? Frank, editor of the Century Magasome of the more distant countries, and South American countries are they be conducted by Marshal trained administrators. This decept the position of president of the en's Clubs this year, according to women which was fearlessly attacksponsible for the mediocre degree of the report of the nominating com- ing every problem with which women success the Egyptian Administration mittee presented today to the annual were concerned, from modern aphas attained since the removal of

British control. A Brilliant Soldier

Lord Allenby first enjoyed the prestige of a brilliant soldier, but when war memories faded he was unable to create for himself a place in his compatriots' esteem such as his predecessor, Lord Cromer, en-joyed. Throughout his tenure of the High Commissionership Lord Allenby talistes by declaring that the ques-tions should be addressed to M. Her-riot and not to M. Painleyé. It was under the predecessor of the present whose advice he was able to make After 20 years, Lord Cromer re-

Mrs. Ernest R. Brackett, West Medford; assistant clerk, Mrs. W. S. Rip- nated \$3000 to its work, the Woman's ley, Wakefield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson, comprehensible and uncomprehend-ing Olympian figure. Sir George Lloyd's brilliant Indian erick S. Davis, Boston; directors for

record encourages the hope of a three years—Mrs. J. H. Libbey, Wey-great amelioration in the relations mouth; Mrs. Arthur S. Davison, between the British Presidency and the business communities, though undeniably, among the Egyptians, the choice arouses misgivings lest Mr. Chamberlain's statement, in the House of Commons this afternoon, that a change in the commissioner-ship does not imply a modification of policy, may possibly not prove an

## CHURCHILL MAKES SILK TAX CHANGES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 21-The silk tax tangle has been largely straightened out by numerous concessions to the trade now announced by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The proposed customs and excise duties alike are to be further materially reduced upon the lines forecast in The Christian Science Monitor, thereby increasing the pro-tection which the tax affords to the ome manufacturer.
These changes meet the main de-

vention of this kind is the opportunity to meet delegates from other on the subject to be given in parts of the state distant from Boston.

"Delegates" she said "should" setts Agricultural College has been delegated as the state distant from Boston. mands made yesterday by a ma-jority vote at a meeting of 40 Conservative members of Parliament, representing the textile constituencies. An influential minority is still unconvinced, but confidence is now felt in official circle; that the danger of any very serious split over this much-criticized tax has passed. eration director was made by Mrs. see some definite results.

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE MONTREAL, May 20 (Special Correspondence)—Sir Thomas Wilson, shipowner of Belfast, Ire., is here assisting the organization of a new steamship service between Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, who retired from the presidency of the state federation last year. Mrs. Poole said that her effort had been to make each member of each local club conscious of being an integral and important part of the General MONTREAD, may as touched to respondence)—Sir Thomas Wilson, shipowner of Belfast, Ire., is here assisting the organization of a new staamahip service between Ontario.

## MOTOR PARKING LIMITING PLAN IN CITY BACKED

nance Would Aid Traffic in Busiest Periods

Thomas F. Goode, deputy superintendent of police, favored the regulation, but urged that it be made effective on a few streets at a time, and that the prohibition of parking in the afternoon be extended to 6:30 o'clock. He said that the congestion caused through the parking as allowed at the present time seriously hampered the work of handling traffic.

District Lines Set The suggested ordinance, as it now stands, would prevent parking of passenger cars everywhere in the district compassed by Berkeley Street, Dover Street, Charles River,

Opposition to such drastic measures against the users of pleasure cars was expressed by Daniel F. Hickey in behalf of the Boston Motor Club, whose members, he said, had voted against the proposal. Mr. Hickey also observed that there was almost as much

Twenty-Minute Rule Favored Dr. Morton Prince of Beacon Street, who said that he had made an intensive study of traffic prob-lems in Boston and other cities, sug-gested the establisment of a traffic law violation court which would speed up trials of such violators, and the rule under debate, he also urged a 20-minute parking limit throughout the day, and the abrogation of all

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

convention of the federation which

opened yesterday at the New Ocean

House. The election itself is to take

place tomorrow. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Somerville was

nominated for re-election. She went

Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole

retires as first vice-president, but

the other three are renominated.

They are Mrs. Arthur D. Potter of

Greenfield, Mrs. Clarence W. Clark

of Malden, and Mrs. A. A. Packard of Springfield. Mrs. Edward E. Hobart

of Plymouth is added to the list this

Others nominated are: for clerk,

Marblehead: treasurer, Mrs. Fred-

mouth: Mrs. Arthur S. Davison, Dorchester; Mrs. Carl L. Watson,

Boston: Mrs. Joseph Congdon

Waban; Mrs. Edward A. Rice, South

Deerfield: nominating committee for

Wellesley Hills: Mrs. Arthur H. Mer-

Hearing of Reports

methods. In addition to the impor-

tance of going over the work of the

and committees, much in the san

federation through its departments

way as a business man goes over his accounts, Mrs. Smith, the president,

pointed out that "the value of a con-vention of this kind is the opportu-

M. Smith, South Hadley Falls.

year as fourth vice-president.

into office one year ago.

ATLANTIC EDITION

Boston's Proposed Ordi-

Virtually unanimous approval was given the proposed ordinance prohibiting parking of passenger automobiles in the business section of Boston before 10 o'clock in the morning and between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the hearing before the Board of Street Commissioners at the City Hall today. Thomas J. Hurley, chairman of the board, presided, and announced following the discussion that its decision would be postponed until further study had been given the problem.

Thomas F. Goode, deputy superin-

and the Boston Harbor.

save the time of the police. Favoring

special parking privileges...
Support was also given the possible ordinance by Thomas J. Bishop of the Expressmen's League, who said that the present parking de-

Women's Clubs Federation

Present President, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of

Somerville, to Continue in Office as Well as

Three of the Four Vice-Presidents

peace.



FIELD MARSHAL LORD PLUMER

## Lord Plumer Has New Post

Distinguished Soldier Appointed to Palestine

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 21-Field Marsha Lord Plumer's appointment to suc-ceed Sir Herbert L. Samuel in Palestine, officially published today, is gen-erally welcomed here as that of a distinguished soldier whose judgneed to regulate pedestrian traffic as ment can be relied upon in any vehicular traffic, but that very little attention had been given this subject.

Twenty-Minute Rule Favored

Trenty-Minute Rule Favored scales weighed against him in his relations with the Zionists-an excuse which, so long as Palestine's High Commissioner was himself of Jewish extraction, could not be dem-

nstrated to be entirely empty.

Lord Plumer's selection is also thought timely, having regard to the strained Turco-British relations upon the neighboring Mosul border. Here it is taken to suggest the firmness of tained in regions under British rule. pointment is well received, though it is remarked that Lord Plumer's ca-reer has been in fields disassociated from the Jews.

ing the labor of the home to world

Activities in Sixth District

Activity of clubs in the sixth dis-

rict, comprising Boston proper and

South Boston, was expressed con-cretely by Mrs. Charles B. Hail of

Greenwood, director, by saying that the 23 clubs of the district had given

Christian Temperance Union has do

Auxiliary, Morgan Memorial, has

and the Woman's Charity Club has

the Massachusetts Woman's Hospital

Special interest attached to the re-

ment, made by Mrs. Harry A. Burn-

ham, chairman of home economics,

reverence for the home and to em-

phasize it as the fundamental social

institution for learning and practic-

lectual life and neither should l

veloped at the expense of the other.

she said. The work of the depart-ment would be to co-ordinate them,

The department now has under con-

Report of Treasurer

given \$6500 to the maintenance

which it owns.

1925-26-Mrs. William H. White, who conducted the work. The depart-

ritt, Dorchester; Mrs. Charles E. ago by the General Federation and is Wheeler, Hudson; Mrs. Edwin L. now in a state of development. It Pride, Somerville; Mrs. Frederick was "designed to increase national

Today, as yesterday, was given ing the business and art of living." over largely to the hearing of reports Mrs. Burnham said. This included

from heads of departments and spe-cial committees, this being a year for which had to do with the feeding,

carrying on the work in hand rather housing and clothing of the family, than discussion of new projects or and also with its ethics and intel-

donated \$4000 to the care of children.

## ACCORD SOUGHT IN ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN

Resolutions Deplore Support in New York of Substitute Proposal

PROJECT LAUDED AS WEST'S LINK TO SEA

Conference at Michigan City, Ind., Stresses Importance to Two Great Nations

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 21 (Special) — Opposition emanating from New York to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway was deplored by the executive committee of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association in a statement which it drafted last night and presented today to the Council of States convened here to push the great canal project designed to open middle western lake ports to ocean liners.

The statement said:

"With the near approach of con-crete action, confident of success, we yet are face to face with the forces of obstruction, prejudice and selfish in-terest. Opposition centering in New York, conceding the need, proposes an inferior substitute designed to thwart the desire of the west.

Called Natural Outlet

"Official investigation has repeat-edly upon the highest authorities, approved the St. Lawrence route as the natural outlet on the line of least resistance and has often pronounced an adverse verdict upon a ship channel across New York.

"Right, equity, and economic necessity are on our side. Reinforced by a militant spirit and supported by a matured public opinion among the people of these 19 states asso-ciated here, our might is invincible. So shall the west gain the way to the sea, its right of access to all markets, and its opportunity to broaden and enrich its natural re-

The Hon. Frank H. Keefer, Secretary of State for External Affairs for Canada, who has come here for totive of The Christian Science Monitor:

"Our Government spends millions each year on the Welland Canal. For the deepening of the waterway through Montreal and Quebec, Can-ada spends a million and a half each year. This St. Lawrence waterway

International Action Needed Receives Nominations Report "This is an international affair. In-

ternational action is needed. It has got to come. It is the solution of the economic problem of both countries." "The convention is meeting today to bring to a quick consummation a 10 years' campaign for mid-conti-nental seaports," said Charles P. Craig, executive secretar of the St. Lawrence Association. "With the SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., May 21 Federation and to realize that her (Special)—Changes will be few in the official personnel of the Massachusetts State Federation of Womgovernments officially supporting the

Large as the project sounds it is really simple, according to the as-sociation. Only 33 miles of canal are needed and the whole cost is esti-mated at less than \$250,000,000, it was stated. Several governors of states were expected and an attend-ance of approximately 500 from 14 states anticipated before the day was

## POLAR SHIP PEARY BOUND FOR BOSTON

out.

sums amounting to \$20,892.80 to various undertakings. Of these the Ruskin Club gave \$1000 to Harvard College for a John Ruskin scholar-ship and the-Harvard Woman's Club Vessel Christened With Water by Explorer's Daughter gave their annual scholarship of \$1000 to Harvard; the Woman's

NEW YORK, May 21-Christened with a bottle of spring water by "Snow Baby," the daughter of Rear Admiral Peary, the MacMillan airplane carrier, Peary, was steaming toward Boston today on the first leg of the dash to the North Pole

Mrs. Marie Abnigito Peary Stat-ford wielded the bottle to name the ship for her father. She is called the "Snow Baby," because she was born near Etah, Greenland, on one of her father's expeditions. The name Abnigito was given her by her father. tain." The spring water was brought from the Peary estate at Eagle Island. Me. The christening was witnessed by

a distinguished group of navy offi-cers, officials of the National Geographic Society, Commander Donald B. MacMillan and part of his staff. The Peary will be joined at Boston by three airplanes and later by the Bowdoin. The expedition will set out on Bunker Hill Day, June 17, to explore the vast ice wastes between the Pole and Alaska in search of a new continent. The ships will be based at Etah and the planes used

## RAIL ELECTRIFICATION

to chart an area half as large as the

clubs and to become better acculated with the chairmen of departments of the state federation.

"Delegates," she said, "should return to their local clubs with a better understanding of the work of the federation and the importance of the effort of each individual member of that club, and with deepened enthusiasm to carry the federation banner still farther along the road of progress."

The state distance of the state distance where at Massachusetts Agricultural College has been planned in co-operation with the department, she said.

NEW YORK, May 21—Completion of the south shore electrification of the south shore electrification of the Long Island rallroad was celebrated yesterday by towns along the road to Babyion, L. I. A special train of 14 new steel motorized coaches, costing \$35,000 each, comprised the progress."

The state of the state destance where the setts Agricultural College has been planned in co-operation with the destrict of the south shore electrification of the so

towns which will benefit by the con-version from steam to electric trac-

## The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Frederick S. Davis, showed that the total receipts of the year were \$10.-352.03; expenditures, \$5.248.02; bal-(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

## Simmons College Official Succeeds Mrs. Hoover as President

Most important, from the stand-point of affecting the future of the Girl Scout organization among yes-terday's developments at the elevtional Council was the election of Sara Louise Arnold, dean emerita of Simmons College as president to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover who, in turn, was yesterday elected first

Dean Arnold is well known as an educator and is at present serving as member of the Massachusetts Advisory Board of Education. For ive years she has been a member of the national executive board of the Girl Scouts, and latterly has been intimately connected with the work of its national education committee. This afternoon Dean Arnold dislearns. The topic of the session was "Fulfilling the Girl Scout motto which is "Be Prepared," and Mrs. Hoover introduced Dean Arnold as the session chairman. Dean Arnold

During 1924 the education committee of your national executive board has taken some important steps along the main lines of Girl Scout progress entrusted to its care; (1) adequate training of Girl Scout leaders; (2) study and development of the Girl Scout progress. of the Girl Scout program. A sig-nificant step has been the working out of troop training weeks under the tireless, far-seeing leadership of Miss Llewellyn Parsons, long-time member of the education committee and the national executive board.

Credit Due Miss Moore Special credit is due in this work to Miss D. Christian Moore of the Girl Guides who has directed the

## Tonight at the "Pops" AMHERST-WILLIAMS-WES-LEVAN NIGHT

Overture to "Raymond".... Thomas Walts, "Estudiantina" Fantasia, Manon Lescaut". College Songs
Suite from "The Cid" ... Massenet
Procession to the Cathedral,
"Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Finale, Fourth Symphony ... Tschalkowsky

VNAC dinner dance. 7:35—Talk, R. F. Lurphy, Boston Better Business Comission. 5—From Boston City Club, oran recital. 5—Program by Veterans of oreign Wars. 10:30—Morey Pearl and is orchestra; popular songs, Violet Gridly, Don Ramsay, accompanist. WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Concert by the McAllister lee Club of Weston, under the direction of Elizabeth Bates; United States Marine and, from Washington; Syrian halfour, arranged by Katharine Crosby; Bringing the World to America; Baseall results of games played in the East-on American and National: leagues. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, 7:16—alf-hour of hospitality, 7:45—Ada annen, soprano; E. Lewis Dunham, companist. 8—From New York, muccale.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Paave Nurmi will attempt to lower
the world's one-mile track record-of four
minutes 10% seconds in free public exhibition at Harvard Stadium; preliminary events at 6.30.
Girl Scout National Leaders Convention: Morning session at Hotel Somerset; afternoon and evening conferences
at Cedar Hill, Waitham.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A.)
tered at second-class rates at the Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ptance for mailing at a special rate stage provided for in section 1103, of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July

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EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

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**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

"outdoor weeks." The object of these weeks is to show troop leaders concrete ways of developing among their girls the true Scout attitude of comradeship, fun, resourcefulness and shared responsibility. It is hoped that eventually all jeaders may



SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD Dean Emerita of Simmons College, Nev Head of National Girl Scout Organiza

secure both outdoor and indoor

secure both outdoor and indoor training.

While the troop training weeks are experimental, it is planned that they shall be given only by those who have been carefully prepared under national auspices and with national co-operation. Indoor week is planned to cover 20 hours; outdoor week, eight full days in camp. Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, our Girl Scout naturalist, has spent the year in working out a progressive and co-ordinated nature program, covering both rank and proficiency badge requirements.

requirements.

There are certain goals of accom-There are certain goals of accomplishment for the next two years; completion of our educational unit experiment and study of best ways of conserving its results and of enlisting permanent interest of higher institutions in the training of Girl Scout leaders: (1) Use of the Little House in Washington, the gift of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where the Washington Girl the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where the Washington Girl Scouts have their headquarters, in ways that will help leaders throughout the country and contribute to the development of our program in home making, child care, etc.; (2) study of all types of leaders' training, national, regional and local, with a view to suggesting developments in view to suggesting developments in view to suggesting developments in policy and practice; (3) discovery of the proportion of leaders who have taken some form of Girl Scout training, with the type and recency of such training; (4) study of the affiliations of Girl Scout troops with schools, churches, etc., and of the attitude toward the movement on

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WNAC. Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev.
John C. Wingett, Ph.D., First Methodst
Episcopal Church, Dorchester. 10:40—
WNAC American Women's Club talks,
Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 1 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra, direction, Billy Lossez. 4:20—Baritone solos,
Edwin Corthell. 4:50—Herman Binns,
saxophone; Phil Granofsky, piano.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
2 p. m.—Grindell's orchestra from Bath,
Me. 3:15—Program courtesy Greater
Boston Federation of Churches. 5:30—
Deschämps' orchestra.

Mrs. Hoover's Address

Mrs. Hoover in her address emphasized the paculiar and felicitous position occupied by Boston among Girl Scouts, since it represents for them the shrine of early American history, and traced its importance also as the scene of the Colonial History of Girl Scouting, She said:

Girl Scouts are girls who have



MRS. JULIETTE E. LOW ounder of the American Girl Scouts

gathered in groups, quite of their own volition, to enjoy themselves and the comradeship of each other. to express themselves, to give to themselves in whatever manner they find may be of service in their com-munity; to learn voluntarily some of the ways of grown-ups as they recreate together; to learn, as it were, of some trails leading from the pleasant fields of their childhood out into the broad and teeming high-ways of adult life.

ways of adult life.

Theirs are marginal activities, if
we may call them so, filling in, in
time, the margins left between the
around the edge of those hours occupied by the activities of home, of school and of church. Filling up and utilizing some of that margin of energy, not expended under the direction of these three. Filling it up under their own initiative, under their own direction in so far as pos-



sible. Doing it all by regans of "The Game" which is simply the codification of the laws, as yet more or less recognised or unrecognized, of the girthood of the ages as it slowly wakens into consciousness generation after generation.

In the course of the day Mrs. Hoover announced two new gifts to

In the course of the day Mrs. Hoover announced two new gifts to the organization. One was the presentation of a tract of 160 acres by V. Everit Macy, given as a memorial to his wife, a pioneer in the Girl Scout movement, the tract to be used as a national camp site. The value of the gift is approximately \$300.000. The second gift was an annonymous donation of \$1100 given during the meeting which clears the new na-

meeting which clears the new na-tional headquarters in New ork City built from a \$500,000 fund raised in the national campaign.

Jane Deeter Rippen in her national director's report took what she

termed a swift glance backward and a far reach ahead. On the horizon of

the past she saw the indomitable

DR. BERTHA CHAPMAN CADY National Girl Scout Naturalist.

figure of Juliette Low, founder the Girl Scout organization in the time he has dedicated all his spare United States. "She had," said Mrs. time—probably some of his working Rippen, "the heart to resolve, the head, to contrive and the hand to execute. Her pioneering has made of the Sunday School, but boys of Girl Scout training possible for thought of the Sunday School, but boys of any denomination—or no denominasands of girls. Her vision has helped tion to build the nation-wide Girl Scout at his apartment. He finances their organization of 1925."

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Priday; cooler Friday; fresh to strong west winds.

Southern New England: Unsettled tonight; Friday fair, fresh, possibly strong southwest and west winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; Friday fair, fresh, possibly strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures m. Standard time, 75th meridian

Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

High Tides at Boston

# Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Closing seasion of annual meeting. New Ocean House, Swampscott, morning. Boston Credit Men's Association: Report luncheon for workers in campaign to raise Boston quota of \$100,000 toward the \$1,000,000 national fund for credit protection, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of American Colonists; Anenual meeting Commonwealth Country Club, 2. Cambridge-Haskell School: Annual exhibition of its work in Dalcroze Eurythmics, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, 3:15.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER Retiring President of Girl Scouts

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554-562 Main Street Flint & Kent A Soft Silk Overblouse—\$9.50

# national convention: Banquet, Hotel Bornerset. Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Annual meeting New Ocean House, Swampscott. Franklin Union: Closing of evening clabses with award of certificates. National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter: Dinner and meeting, Roston Chapter: Dinner and meeting, Brookline Bird Club: Early morning walks, Carleton Path, 6; Winchester Highlands, North Dam, 6. Brookline Bird Club: Early morning walks, Carleton Path, 6; Winchester Highlands, North Dam, 6. Braves' Field, 3:18. Braves' Field, 3:18. Copley—'Great Catherine' and "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet," 8:15. Shubert—'Rose-Marie," 5. St. James—'The Cat and the Canary," \$:15. Badie WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6 p. m.—Boy Scout half-hour. 6:30— MWAC dinner dance. 7:35—Talk, R. F. Murphy, Boston Better Business Commission. 8—From Boston City Club, organ recital, 3—Program by Veterain of gan recital section of Avenue, Cambridge. Gambridge-Haskell School: Annual exhibition of its, work in Dalcroce Cambridge. Gambridge-Has Economical Electric Refrigeration

Sold as complete unit or installed in your own ice hox—air or water cooled. TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PRICE FROM \$220.00 UP

GEORGE A. McNERNEY 19 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence THE Pendleton Exchange Club, in accordance with the recent request of the national organization, has started a "Book of Golden Deede." In this book is to be written each year the name of the person in the community—with a brief his-tory of his acts—who is most en-titled to the honor. The book is to carry down through the years the remembrance of those who "loved their fellow men and expressed it in deeds of immortal worth."

By unanimous vote the first name ascribed has been that of John T. Lambrith. At a memorable banquet, May 12, in honor of Mr. Lambrith, the Rev. John H. Secor, president of the club, and others recounted how that the first recipient of the club's unique distinction was second in a large family of children living far from educational facilities. He was 16 when his father passed on, and he was obliged to forgo many benefits. in order to contribute to the family

Forty years ago, as he joined the Episcopal Church bere, he decided to devote his time and money to see that boys had better opportunities than were afforded him. Since that are welcomed on his hikes or little baseball teams, and is their confidant.

As was inscribed in the book, "More than 500 boys, many of whom are now the finest of our manhood. were directly influenced, and had the better part of their lives shaped

POLICE CHIEF HEARING CLOSED SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 21-No change in the attitude of the the hearing accorded to William L.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Salads taste better

For Smart and Comfortable Wear, this Blouse is a Very Attractive Affair of Tubbable Silk Radium. The Model with Polo Collar comes in Tan, Blue

Round Collar and "V" Neck Styles come in White

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ciency features, and ask questions.

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moval from office on charges of col-lusion with rumrunners is proposed by the board, was indicated today. The hearing was abruptly brought to a close yesterday when counsel for Chief Quinn refused to proceed with-out the presence of his client, who was reported as unable to attend. The selectmen thereupon declared the hearing closed and announced that, in accordance with the statutes, they would give their decision within three days.

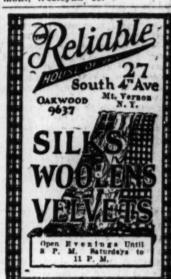
## chiree days. CHILDREN'S SOCIETY HAS SPRING MEETING NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 21 Tain, Opering a tertile held, for intriguing lobbyiats and possibly bringing about another ministerial orisis, in which the Herriotists and Painlevêists are in opposite camps and the government's position is endamgered unless the parties of the Right aupport M. Painlevê, on the ground CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

(Special)—The spring meeting of the of patriotis directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was held here yesterday, 77 directors from 14 different districts being present. Luncheon was served at the historic Wolfe Tavern.

The principal speaker and guest was Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare. The agent of the North Shore district, Charles Clark, spoke on the importance and significance of early environment of children. Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary, gave a short report on the financial condition of the soci-ety, the reason for its existence, and the way in which it meets a vital community need.

#### BATES ANNOUNCES AWARD OF DEGREES

LEWISTON, Me., May 21 (Special) Announcement is made at Bates -Announcement is made at Bates and improved to provide every facil-college that six awards will be made ity for the rapid movement of troops. this June Commencement of the de- One result of this work, which has | vania society. gree of Master of Arts. The recipients will be Miss Helen C. Tracy. Bates '19, teacher at Westfield, Mass., high school; Miss Ruth Capen, Bates '17, teacher at Newburyport, Mass., high school; Miss Irene M. Bowman, Bates '20, teacher at Chicopee, Mass., high school; and Edward M. Purin-Bates '20, teacher at Springfield High School of Commerce in Massahusetts. The other two are Charles H Kirschbaum, Bates '20, who teachand Harold Payson Cobb of Sears-



Buffalo, N. Y.

# The Wm. Hengerer Ca

## The Summer Sales of White

The summer white sales are now in progress. Dainty lingerie, footweat, hosiery, linens, domestics, wash fabrics and many more summer-y things—all specially priced for

# FUR

LEFT PRESSES

PAUL PAINLEVE

rain, offering a fertile field, for in

Military Works Advanced

FEZ, French Morocco, May 21 (A)

-It was admitted in military circles

here today that the menace of the

Riffians under Abd-el-Krim, who re-

cently invaded French Morocco from

the Spanish zone, is more serious than has previously been stated. It

was avowed that every possible measure to deal with the situation

at a minimum cost is being taken. General Hoeusch, Marshal Lyau-

the reinforcements thus far received will suffice to cover the whole front, permitting the troops to pass from a passive to an active defense and enabling the French to throw back

the invaders.

The French military works are

nearing completion. They include vast bastions and curtains, protect-

ing the network of highways and railroads which have been added to

FOR RIFF FACTS

FOR SAFETY-

S. A. R. SESSIONS

BROUGHT TO CLOSE

National Congress at Swampscott Adjourns

SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., May 21 (Special)—Selection of Philadelphia for the next congress of the National Society. Sons of the American Revolution, voted yesterday by the board of trustees at the closing session,

was based primarily on the desire to take a part in the one hundred and fittieth anniversary celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Inde-

Members of the executive committee and directors-general of the national society, who were appointed by the newly elected president-general, Harvey F. Remington, are: Marvin H. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.; William I. L. Adams, Montclair, N. J.; Wilbert H. Barrett, Adrian, Michigan; Lewis B. Curtis, Bridgeport, Conn.; Chauncey P. Overfield, Salt Lake City, Utah; R. C. Schanck, Pittsburgh, Pa., and President General Remington.
South Carolina was awarded the Traveling Banner for the largest per-

Traveling Banner for the largest per-centage of gain in membership dur-ing the past year, the total increase being 113, thus taking the banner from Tennessee, which has held it

for three consecutive years.

The Byracuse banner, awarded for

the largest number of new members during the year, was forfeited by the

New Jersey society to the Pennsyl-

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## Jordan Company Marsh



## Coming Events Must Be Announced Just So by The June Bride

The June Bride-to-Be soon will be making out "lists" of names and selecting stationery and engraving for her announcements and invitations, and they must be-just so. In our Stationery Section you can select the correct type of engraving and forms for



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Engagement Parties Calling Cards At Home Cards

Street Floor of the Annex

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atmosphere prevails in the A. & S. Storage Vaults. Here your furs are safe from moths and safe from the summer warmth that destroys their lustre. Safe from fire, theft and every possible harm.

1-Every garment is thoroughly cleaned by 3-Immaculate, modern vaults offer treof in Brooklyn.

2-Skilled workmen will attend to repairs and remodeling now.

mendous capacity—the largest we know

Telephone Triangle 7200 and the A & S Delivery will call at your home -Or bring your garments to Second Floor, Central Building

# ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.

## in the A&S Cold Storage Vaults

NATURAL Arctic conditions for your Furs. A dry, cold, dustless atmosphere prevails in the A. & S. Storage Vaults. Here your

## Note the Advantages:

4-In the Fall you will be able to get your Furs "while-you-wait"—owning our own plant on our own premises makes this

## TO BE EXAMINED

representatives of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the 157 cities and towns of Massachusetts which have protested against the granting of the of the telephone company by the De-partment of Public Utilities for a general increase in its rates for

The representatives of the com-Whitney, commercial anager of the telephone company, ing to have the public utilities commission indorse.

The consultation, also, it is said, E. Mark Sulivan, corporation coun-sel for the City of Boston, and chief Elaborate plans have been m attorney for the protesting cities and

towns, had proposed to follow.

It is said that if the opposing counsel can agree upon the facts in to recall him that the inquiry will greatly shortened.

Final conference between the counsel and Samuel H. Mildram, consulting telephone expert for the city of Boston, is to be held, it is understood, late this afternoon. What may take place then will have much to rate increase hearing before the Department of Public Utilities.

Mr. Mildram, it will be recalled, estimated the revenue increase which would follow the advance in tele-

this privilege. As the upshot of this of debate, R A. E Brooks, Karochi, demand, it was determined to hold India.

WORKING SHEETS the conferences of today when all B. U. ALUMNÆ CLUB sides will be represented and a plan for procedure agreed upon, if pos-

It was said today at the State Telephone Company and
Municipal Counsel Hold
Conferences

Conferences

Conferences

Conferences were held today by representatives of the New England

It was said today at the State House that the hearing will be resumed most probably next Monday morning. The protestants have but one or two telephone officials to cross-examine, and their case will then be put on. At the next stage of operations, Mr. Mildram will be the chief witness the protestants will rely upon to prove their contention that the proposed advance in rates is not necessary. not necessary.

### HOUSEWARMING PLAN FOR ROXBURY CHAPTER

Formal acknowledgement of the removal of Roxbury Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, to its new pany and the people are examining quarters in the Eastern Star Temple, from his latest book. Mrs. Tomkin the working sheets from which Virginia Street, Dorchester, will take a delegate to the meeting of the In-Virginia Street, Dorchester, will take the form of a housewarming tonight based the schedule of advanced in the Temple, directed by Kenneth charges which the company is seek-Chapter and just retired as Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. has to do with the program for cross- Annie L. Woodman, newly-elected examination of Mr. Whitney, which Grand Matron, and J. Brinton Bailey,

for the evening's entertainment, following the regular meeting of the chapter in the late afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude E. McArthur, Worthy the working sheet of the company, the examination of Mr. Whitney may patron, will informally welcome the not take place or should it be decided Grand Officers and present a bouquet Grand Officers and present a bouquet to Mrs. Woodman. At least 250 persons are expected to attend and take part in the grand march.

Roxbury Chapter, one of the older chapters in the State, makes the fourth Eastern Star chapter to meet Germania chapters already making their quarters there.

## WESLEYAN ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

would follow the advance in telephone rates at \$17,000,000 or thereabouts. Mr. Whitney, the rate estimator of the company, said when he was on the stand some weeks ago that the added revenue would not be more than \$11,900,000. He gave these figures as the result of his scrutiny of the "work sheet" prepared by the estimating force of the telephone company together with the amount of the present day income and the probable expenditures of the corporation in additional plant and plant upkeep.

These work sheets the attorneys George N. Brodhead, Philadelphia: day of the results of the election tenant Governor. for the Wesleyan College student McKnight, said to the jury today body for next year. President for that in view of Mr. Fuller's testi-1926 will be Robert R. Brooks, East mony that utterances in his speech Flat Rock, N. C.; secretary and treas-urer: Arthur R. Ilmpleby of living been intended to convey the impres-These work sheets the attorneys employed by the Department of Public Utilities have had in their possession, it developed, for some time, but the attorneys for the protestants had not seen them and they asked ams, Springfield, Mass., and manager willing the provider of the protestants and provider of the protestants and provider of the protestants.

railroad station, which

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catering to every member.

The State Shoe Store

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BEACON HILL, BOSTON

Cranford

Cottage

Luncheon

12-1:30

Tea

Dinner

best features of them all.

## World News in Brief

Kiel, Germany (P)—Flettner's rotorship, the Buckau, is to be put in commaston for passenger service. As soon as the vessel has been overhauled, she will start making regular trips, touching at the principal bathing resorts on the North Sea and the Baltic and later on including the principal ports of Sweden and Norway.

Chicago (P)—Sales of evaporated milk in the United States reached a total value of \$117.272,585 in 1924, according to the annual report of the industry issued here by Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association. Export sales last year totaled 2.958,235 cases, a gain of 107,437 cases over 1923.

Washington (P)—Ira K. Wells has been appointed judge of the Federal Court of Porto Rico. He is a native of the star has been appointed judge of the Federal Court of Porto Rico. He is a native of the star has been appointed judge of the Federal Court of Porto Rico. He is a native of the star has been appointed suggested the first of the scottish Poor Law Bill, and this gave the Clydeside members opportunity to deliver lengthy state for pardons during his term of office.

The session ended in a heated discussion due to Conservatives charge in the Laborites with breaking their agreement with the Government whips that the sitting should not be unduly prolonged. The Speaker or derect development actors, as they call themselves, ha

Washington (P)—Ira K. Wells has been appointed judge of the Federal Court of Porto Rico. He is a native of Kansas. Mr. Wells is now an Assist-ant Attorney-General and served for three years as district attorney in Porto Rico.

and certificates of honorary membership. William C. Sproul, fermerly Governor of Pennsylvania: Professor Zeeman of University of Amsterdam, and Dr. Elihu Thon.pson of Philadelphia were the recipients of the

Washington (P)—An assertion that public works constructed last year without contracts cost the taxpayers \$250,000,000 in excess of contractors estimates for the same projects, including a number in which army engineers had a part, has been made before the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America. subordinate lodges and a score or more of grand officers in attendance. The convention will represent approxi-mately 115,000 members. All the grand officers will be candidates for re-elec-

Moscow (A)-Mongolia shortly is to have its own money unit, the "Tug-urik," which will replace the Chinese silver dollar now in use. The Tugurik will be equivalent to the Soviet gold

Chavaniac, France (P)—A willow tree from Mount Vernon has been planted in the garden of the Chateau of Chavaniac, where Lafayette was bern and grew to manhood and which Americans have bought as a Lafayette memorial. The planting of the tree here was planned to be simultaneous with the planting at Mount Vernon of a cherry tree from the grounds of Lafayette's home.



## **FLORIDA** LAND

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TO AID ENDOWMENT Will Add \$1000 to Fund for

Office of Dean of Women Governor Fuller, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp o Hingham and Mrs. Dorothy Tomkin of South Africa are announced as speakers for the annual meeting of the Women Graduates' Club of Boston University at the Twentieth Century Club next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Andrews, retiring president of the Massachusetts branch, American Association of University Women, will speak on "My Impresvention of the International Council of Women." Professor Sharp, a former member of the English fac ulty of the university, will read a delegate to the meeting of the In-Washington, will give an illustrated talk on "Victoria Falls and Other South African Beauty Spots." At the meeting, Mrs. Emma Fall

Schofield, retiring president, will present on behalf of the organization a check for \$1000 to Mrs. Everett O. Fisk of the dean of women endowment fund committee. This is the second gift of \$1000 the club has made toward the fund of \$150,000 being raised by the women of the university to endow the office of dean of women at the university.

#### SUIT AGAINST GOVERNOR DROPPED

The suit of Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the Senate and former head of the Fidelity Trust company against Gov. Alvan T Fuller, was discontinued today by Mr. McKnight. The case had been on A. Keating and a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court. Mr. McKnight sought \$50,000 from Mr. Fuller, alleging slander and libel in a speech made by Mr. Fuller in Lynn Sept. 3, 1920, MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 21 (A) and in letters circulated by Mr. Fuller in the same year furthering -Announcement was made here to- his candidacy for the office of Lieu-

> J. E. McConnell, representing Mr sion that Mr. McKnight profited personally to the extent of \$20,000 or \$30,000 through connection with several banks while president of the Senate, the plaintiff would not continue the action.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS IN ALL-NIGHT SITTING

LONDON, May 21 (AP)-The House of Commons rose at 6 o'clock this morning after an all night sitting which at times became stormy. The business at hand was the discussion

Announcement was made yesterday field, with Milton M. Gordon as alterby Manager J. J. Kirkpatrick of the nate. Messrs. Klein and Critchfield municipal electric light department Milan, Italy (P)-Work on the new that beginning June 1, the net rate Porto Hico.

Philadelphia (P)—The Franklin Institute has honored three natural scientists with presentations of medals and certificates of honorary membership. William C. Sproul, formerly Governor of Pennsylvanis: Professor Germany in order to incorporate the structure will be consumers amounting to \$70,000 a lighting. The rate the commissionfor electricity for lighting will be 5 Germany in order to incorporate the ers believe to be the lowest in the country. It also is announced that there will be a cut of about 10 per Detroit (P) - The thirtieth convencent in power electricity, meaning a saving of about \$25,000 a year to Firemen and Enginemen will open here June 1, continuing for about a month, with representatives of 920

## Enrights 'all 6'the wheat" Brusa 100% Whole Wheat



is the bread you have been looking for. We make the flour and the bread is baked by the best baker in your town. Buy it from your grocer and eat it every

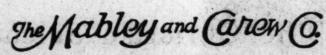
OLD FASHIONED MILLERS, INC.

## Newest Truhu, Floriswah Printed Silk Dresses

New, fresh styles—just arrived! Printed Silks, also Truhu and Floriswah, dependable wash silks, guaranteed to wash fifty times without losing color or sheen.

Smart new summer modes—newest trimmings. Women are buying them in threes and fours, anticipating their summer needs. \$15

Truhu and Floriswah Silk Dresses at \$15 exclusively at Mabley's in Cincinnati.



CINCINNATI

## Crinoline Days Recalled on Beacon Hill



Miss Allerton Cushman, Miss Dorothea Newman and Miss Elizabeth C. Morrison in the Costumes of Their Grand

## WESTERN RESERVE TO DEBATE AT B. U.

Undefeated Boston Team Lists 14 Victories in East

Boston University's undefeated debating team, which by winning the scored its fourteenth consecutive debate. victory over eastern college teams, will meet Western Reserve University debaters tomorrow night in Ford hall. The subject of the de-United States should enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations "

Western Reserve has won 14 of its 15 contests this year, and during the last two years has made a feature of the World Court question, having won 13 of 14 debates on this subject. Likewise during the last two years Boston University has tackled the World Court question repeatedly, winning all of its eight contests on

sented by Adelbert W. Thomas, Arwere members of the team which defeated Pittsburg. Among others, quesne, Ohio State, and Iowa University, considered the strongest teams in their sections of the country.

Somerville, who will speak in the met with this requirement

Uniflex Cord—finest tire

of a master builder

This is the day of the low-pressure tire. Miller has

developed a method of carcass construction which makes

this type of tire not only most practical and comfortable,

Miller Uniflex Cord construction permits plies to flex in complete, frictionless harmony with each other. The

whole tire flexes uniformly from top to bottom. No sharp bending of side-walls. No stiff, unvielding parts. Load

and shock stresses are evenly and widely distributed. The

result is a gas-saving, flexible tire of extraordinary

Put on Millers world standard for quality and the

Balloons and a complete line of Regular Passenger Car

and Heavy-duty Truck and Bus Tires. Tubes and

Millers are original equipment on many cars.

strength and remarkable endurance.

most value for your tire dollar!

order named, with Martin H. Tobin COURT DISMISSES of Dorchester as alternate. The first three will be making their final descheduled meeting with Cornell has

Pittsburg here Monday night kept test will be free to the public. A its record clear for this year and musical program will precede the cessor to Mayor Noone of Revere.

## CONVENTION FAILS TO ELECT BISHOP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (4) The annual convention of the Connecticut diocese of the Episcopal Church failed to elect a bishop co-Church falled to elect a bisnop co-adjutor yesterday, and it was voted to call a special convention at some later date, when another attempt will be made to select a man.

The next day the Mayor asked for another certification of names which was not granted. He then appointed Mr. Hartigan, and to call a special convention at some be made to select a man.

A bishop coadjutor was requested by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster at the opening of the convention. Twelve ballots were taken yesterthe subject, in five of which they day with no break in the deadlock took the affirmative and in three the of the three leading nominees. On

INSPECT MOTOR HEADLIGHTS Approximately 200 automo passing through the city of Everett were held up last night by inspectors of the Everett Police Department because they were operating with Boston University will be represented by Harold S. Goldberg of Roxbury, Davis H. Greenburg of Rox-bury, and William F. Kelly of West police headquarters when they have

## POLICEMAN'S PETITION

The full bench of the Supreme Court Massachusetts today dismissed The judges for the debate are the petition of Michael J. Hartigan of being selected by A. Leonard Brown, Revere for a writ to compel the formerly varsity debater for Boston state Civil Service Commission to University, and Frederick W. Dorn recognize his appointment as serbating team, which by winning the of Harvard law school, formerly geant of police at Revere. Mr. Harti-decision over the University of Western Reserve debater. The congan had charged that the commission had acted in favor of a possible suc

In February, 1924, Mayor Noone asked the Civil Service Commission to certify names for promotion to sergeancy in the Revere police force.
This was done. On Nov. 28, 1924,
Mayor Noone appointed Mr. Hartigan, but the commission ruled that the appointment was illegal, inasmuch as the appointment must be made within two weeks of the cer filing of the writ to compel his ac-

CANAL SUPPORT SOUGHT The hearing before Governor Fuller of the request for his active took the affirmative and in three the of the three leading holliness. On the twelfth ballot, the Rev. Samuel support of the demand advanced by Reserve will take the affirmative and Boston University the negative.

Concord, N. H., had 54 votes; Suf- of which Rear Admiral Francis T. Western Reserve will be repre- fragan Bishop E. Campion Atche- Bowles, U. S. N., retired, is president. son of Portland, Conn., 45 votes, and that a landing wharf and terminal thur J. Klein, and Lyman R. Critch- the Rev. John N. Lewis of St. John's be placed either at Bourne or Sand-Church, Waterbury, Conn., 19 votes. wich in the Cape Cod Canal, it is announced, probably will be held tomorrow at noon.

## Shining Silks and Crinolines Again the Mode on Beacon Hill

Costumes of "Old Boston Days" and Harpsichord Concert by Candlelight Are Features of Fête Under Auspices of the Women's Municipal League

ne decorous quiet, were epitomized any and glass, pewter and maple, with every evidence in graceful lines and mellowed tint of a family ownership extending back many generations.

Among the historic houses thus opened for visitors was the house of a 23 Mt. Vernon Street where Julia as last year. The same, warm golden sunlight rewarded their careful preparations

rewarded their careful preparations as last year. The neighborhood seas last year. The neighborhood se-lected for pageant and parade was filled with the perfume of lilaca and old-fashioned flowers blooming in walled gardens and in narrow, bright fringes on window sills. It was the ort of day to inspire all having to do with the success of the event.

At the twilight hour, when fine ladies in voluminous shining silks and squires in lace ruffles and fine broadcloths and satins took their in the coffers of the treasurer and the intangible expressions of appreciation and approval to be heard among departing guests of the day, that this year's revival, although cov-

Crinoline days, the days of harpsi- old often historic houses opened for chord concerts by candlelight, the occasion. No more apt flavor of old times could be found than in that opportunity to see fine old mahog-steep sides of Beacon Hill to break any and glass, pewter and maple,

the home of the Misses Sears at 85 Mt. Vernon Street; the Thomas Bailey Aldrich house and the present homes of Mrs. Arthur H. Nichols, Hollis French and Mrs. Robert Cush-

Tableaux in costume were arranged by Charles S. Hopkinson whose portraits are notable in contemporary exhibitions. The history of Revolu-tionary Days was recalled by an exhibition of pewter making arranged in the hidden house at 74% Pinckney

Old fashioned music boxes tinkled in dim drawing roms, there was a among departing guests of the day, harpsichord concert at 6 Joy Street that this year's revival, although covering only a fraction of the time used last year, was as successful as gether in Louisburg Square, the old the first.

The mounting contemporary apand, truly, the old times were happreciation of antiques found ample pily returned to Boston again, just visual gratification in glimpses into for a day.

## MOTOR PARKING LIMITING PLAN IN CITY BACKED

(Continued from Page 1)

wasted a great deal of time and money for trucking firms.

Francis R. Bangs of the Boston Real Estate Exchange also announced that his organization had approved the regulation. Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of West Cedar Street was another speaker to commend the freeing of the business thoroughfares from the "all-day parkers."

There were approximately 75 per sons present at the hearing, and, although a comparatively few of this number spoke, the great majority favored the projected method to eliminate the parking congestion.

MEMORIAL PRIZE AWADERD NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (AP) Charles A. Ault of Wyoming, O., was awarded the Chester Harding Plimpton memorial prize by vote of the senior class of the Sheffield Scientific School at a special meeting bronze bas-relief medal and \$75 in gold, and is considered one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a Sheffield senior.

This Old-Fashioned Wedding Ring Modernized Genuine REAGAN KIPP CO.

## RUM INDICTMENTS FILED

Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Criminal Court, East Cambridge, yesterday reversed his decision of the day before and accepted the full report of the Middlesex Grand Jury, containing many secret indictments against persons involved in the recent "Brick Bottom" raid in Somerville. The prosecution of these layed the delivery of goods and cases will be postponed until cases of dry law violation pending are

## Burlington Hotel

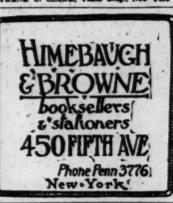
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything WASHINGTON, D. C.

380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Table d'Hôte, \$1.00 and \$1.50

## NORWAY WESTERN MEDITERBANEAN

g. July 1: Return, August 22, or later n. Spain, Tangier, Aiglers, Italy, Riviera, ea, Norway, Scotland, Germany, Naver e combined in one cruise route. few remaining vacancies in top deck— cabins of the Chaarder "Lascastria" at Astonishing low rates, \$850 up

ting ship and shore expenses.
Also Jan. 20 Around the World and Jan. 30 To the Mediterrases. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., New York



## The Rug Store Known Far and Wide for its Orientals **Has Many Other**



A Glimpse of the Domestic Rug Section of the Rug Store, Fourth Floor

T tion for ability to provide at surprisingly low prices antique and semi-antique Oriental rugs.

But that is actually but one phase of our floor covering activities. We also have one of the largest collections of sturdy India Drugget Rugs in New England. We show the finest domestic rugs made in this country. We have sold as many as twenty-five hundred rag rugs in a day. We show a selected stock of linoleum and are prepared to measure floors and lay it properly. Stair carpets are carried and we are constantly ready to carpet the floors of homes, churches,

In season we specialize in rush, straw and fibre rugs

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We fell heir to the India Drugget resources in India of Arthur Williams and Sons, the first importers of these rugs in this country. They are made to our own specifications calling for double the usual warp. Our prices, however, are often less than ordinary Druggets because of the exceptional connections at their source.

9 x 12 Druggets \$34.50 6 x 9 Druggets 19.75 3 x 6 Druggets 6.95 2 x 4 Druggets 3.00 3 x 12 Druggets 12.95 2½ x 10 Druggets 9.75

FOURTH FLOOR

many of which are imported.

The Shepard Stores Boston

# HoneMaking

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

styles of interior develop or really beginning to swing back, and retrograde according to the that we may again have the family taste of people, but styles in homes circle around the hearthstone, as did nome life sacred and lovely are the same yesterday, today and forever. + + +

history, to take its place in the anof all forward looking movements. If every state in the country has done as much constructive work during the week as has been done in Massachusetts, the homes of America are already on a higher basis, and the lessons taught will bear fruit for

The chairman of the home making division was privileged to visit some of these demonstrations and gave a one evening. One of the outstanding demonstrations was staged in Waltham, Mass., on the estate known as Cedar Hill, a place abounding with happy memories and hallowed associations. It was for many years the home of Miss Georgians Warren, a woman who endeared herself to every one who came in con tact with her. She spent her day's and abundant means in making people happier and better, and then she Scouts of Massachusetts and the County Extension Workers.

The large house on the estate has been fitted up for the Girl Scout headquarters, and a smaller house on the place has been restored to be a permanent demonstration house for the teaching of courses in house-keeping and home making. It is called "The Little Cottage," and is of unusual interest, because it is a house more than 200 years old, and at one time Daniel Webter was entertained there. It has been renovated and furnished with plain pine furniture of the early period. A rare opportunity is offered here for the training of the home makers of the future, as different troops of Girl Scouts are continually at their headquarters and will visit the Little Cottage for refreshment and instruction in practical home making, given by Mrs. Schuyler Herron, the head of the home department of the Eastern States League.

The dedication of the Little Cottage took place on the afternoon of May 13, and Dr. Ford, who is executive manager of the Better Homes Association in Washington, was in attendance, said a few words of appreciation, telling those present that he considered it a very significant moment in the history of the Better Homes movement because of the cooperation of the three organizations Girl Scouts, County Extension Bureau and Eastern States Leagueand because of the opportunity of giving to any one who might visit the cottage a taste of simple home comforts, quiet and beautiful surroundings and practical instruction dealing with the everyday problems of the home maker.

Then Mrs. James J. Storrow, state commissioner of the Girl Scouts, paid tribute to those who had built this home, years ago, to all that it had stood for in the lives of many generations, and what it is to mean to the homes of generations yet to come. Then she handed matches to representatives of the several organizations, and a fire was lighted in the apply the remedies suggested. big fireplace for the first time for many a day. Following this, Sarah Arnold, dean of Simmons College, work done in California, and we will gazing into the fire, spoke of the leave this interesting state for a participating in the plans. to a neighbor's house for an ember state will report some thing equally to light the fire again if it had gone out, and of the neighborliness and friendliness that were brought about issued a questionnaire and took it and expressed that this was symbolic of what the Little Cottage is to mean to many other homes.

As I sat in the quiet yard for a few moments before leaving the be unsigned and the writers unplace, the pines and cedars seemed to invite, and the birds added to this invitation; an old, gnarled apple tree in the distance was in full bloom, and I knew that all who visited the place were going to have a desire to have their homes placed in a location where there was plenty of space and beautiful surroundings.

The eyes of the club women of the country are turned toward Indiana just now because of the biennial council meeting, which is to be held in West Baden, the first week in June. A luncheon conference of the Department of the American Home will be held the noon of June 3, and any one reading this article who can make it possible to attend will be very welcome.

+ + + A letter and much interesting lit- NEW ROCHELLE erature has come from Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, chairman of the Department of the American Home in the California federation. She expresses interest in the home-making articles in The Christian Science Monitor, and says she finds them very helpful She says: "More and more people are becoming interested in this subject of the American home, and almost every day I receive requests for material for programs or for a personal visit in the State. Since Jan. 1 I have spoken before 20 clubs. besides two county meetings and one district convention. I think, from Hours 9 to 5:30

## MABEL ATCHISON

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ASHIONS in houses change, the interest, that the pendulum is

our grandmothers of former days."
The questionnaire which M Goodrich recently sent out is such a good one that it seems to me it may oe suggestive to many other state Better Homes in America demon-stration week 1925 has passed into with a summary of the answers re-

Are you satisfied with the presentday home?
What, in your opinion are the causes within the home which are

responsible for its present status? (Check).

Lack of discipline,

Lack of religious training.

Lack of ideals.

Inack of ideals.
Inadequate preparation of parent for responsibilities of home making.
What, in your opinion, is the rank of influences outside of the home? beginning with the most powerful

Churches. Athletics.
Public entertainment. Newspapers. Street Companions.

Motor travel. Motor travel.

(Mark thes same forces with a-bc-etc., to show the rank as to bad
influences, a to be the worst.)

Do you consider that the entrance of women into industry has lowered standards of conduct in the

What, in your opinion, is the most potent single factor responsible for the shortcomings of the present-day American Home?

Lethargy (the don't care spirit). Untrained parenthood (check

Economic determinism Education in the schools for parenthood and home mak-

Special classes in child study and parenthood for those already in the home. In summing up the answers it was

found that 5 per cent were satisfied with the home as it is at present and 95 per cent dissatisfied. are unsatisfactory, ranked as fol-

lows Lack of discipline, 77 per cent; lack of religious training, 66 per cent; lack of ideals, 55 per cent; inadequate preparation for home making, 55 per cent. (Each based on total number of answers.) Influences for good ranked as fol-lows: School 1, churches 2, athlet

ics 3, public entertainment 4, street companions 5, newspapers 6, motor travel 7. Bad influences ranked as follows: Street companions 1, news papers 2, public motor travel 4, athletics 4. Answers regarding women in in-

dustry: Yes 48 per cent, no 19 per No answer 33 per cent. The most potent single factor responsible for shortcomings: Lethargy 53 per cent. (Each based on total numbers of answers.) Remedies-Education in schools, ness Monday morning.

days when it was necessary to send little while, hoping that some other

A club in the Los Angeles district keeping the home fires burning. to the high school and the professor asked his class to answer the questions in regard to their home conditions in all sincerity, the assurance being given that the papers should known. This was done and 144 papers were turned in. The answers were rather startling, as they gave a new angle of vision on the matter. These papers were read at a luncheon meeting with more 300 present, and many parents were helped to a hetter understanding of their chil-

Another club in this district keeps open house every Friday for busy mothers to come and have a pleasant

\* \* \* Interesting notices and reports rom New Mexico will be given next EGGS

+ + + A splendid year book has come to our office from Idaho and we regret

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102 Centre Ave. New Rochelle, N. Y. Special Values in Sport Frocks of Casha, Flannel, and Jerseys \$13,50 and up. Also
Unusual Afternoon and Dinner
Gowns \$25,00 and up.

Women's Clubs Leaders at State Federation Convention







Left to Right-Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, Renominated for President; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, General Paderati

there is not space to quote from some of the reports in it.

+ + + An inquiry came from Texas abou the poem mentioned in last month's article, "God of the Open Air," by Henry van Dyke, and it was our pleasure to send a copy of this poem says in the introduction to this

"The youthful plan of a life devoted to the art of poetry has not been ful-filled. Instead has come an experi-ter, chairman of press and publicity ence of the power of poetry to cheer and illumine the whole of life. Meter and rhyme have a deep relation to the rhythm of human emotion, of which I grow more sure the less I can explain it."

4 4 The second bulletin by the stand- tins. ardization committee of the textile section of the American Home Economics Association, Miss Rosamond Cook, chairman, has been issued. It "Quality in Bath Towels" and is just as valuable as the former one which was printed in this newspaper The causes within the home which and which was called "Silk That Is Not Silk." The new bulletin will ap-pear on the household page of The Christian Science Monitor tomorrow, Friday, May 22.

## MONTREAL EXCURSION TRAINS SCHEDULED

Boston & Maine to Test Public Demand for Service

meet the growing demand for excurcent, untrained parenthood 50 per cial trains to Montreal Friday eve-cent, economic determinism 12 per ning, May 29. A two-day stay in Montreal is made possible, the trains returning to Boston in time for busi-

71 per cent; special classes, 42 per cent. It would be extremely inter-esting if some other state would try an effort by the Boston & Maine to the same questionnaire or one simi- determine the extent to which such lar, and list the answers by way of service will be popular. As the fare tures marking the work of clubs in Wakefield. Building is brisk through-comparison. After all, this is done is less than half the reguar rate it the fifteenth district, Mrs. Irving R. out the district. the next step should be to at one apply the remedies suggested.

After all, this is done is less than half the reguar rate it is announced the space available will be limited to that which is arbitrary increasing interest of the clubs in STUDENTS VICENTS VICENTS After the state of the clubs in the stat tral Vermont railroads, which are

The excursion tickets will be avail-Montreal at the same price, and will Consolidated Ticket Offices tomor-

6:45, 7 and 7:30 o'clock, standard time, arriving in Montreal urday and Sunday will be available for sightseeing by the excursionists, and trains will leave Montreal, returning, on Sunday evening at 8, 8:25 and 8:40 o'clock, due in Boston Monday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, eastern standard time.

## CHASE INN

23-25 West Chase St., Baltimore, Md. HOME COOKING HOME-MADE ROLLS 35 cent Dinner-12 to 7 P. M. CHOPS STEAKS SANDWICHES

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WE DELIVER DAILY GIVE US A CALL

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS FEDERATION RECEIVES NOMINATIONS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1) ance on hand May 9, \$1,084.01. Of the to Texas. The poem may be found in general federation headquarters the book of poems by the author, who fund, \$337.98 had been sent to the fund, \$337.98 had been sent to the general federation treasurer, and \$43.02 to the general federation headquarters maintenance fund, Miss Alice Gwendoline Albee of Worcesreported that the work of club women had grown to such importance that papers throughout the State were glad to receive and print news of it, and were co-operating in many ways to spread the objects and of club women before the world. Sixteen clubs publish bulle-

Reports of district directors showed all sections of the State to be awake and active, the local clubs eagerly carrying on their work along the lines laid down by the leadership of Throughout the State local clubs outside the federation were reported to be coming to see the advantages of federated work under the expert leadership and broader vision of state and national workers, and were therefore applying for membership in the federation

Mrs. William E. Rowe of Wollaston reported that the clubs of the second district were devoting themselves especially to securing better homes, better communities, and in general to the ideals of the federaion. This found definite expression Officials of the Boston & Maine in part in scholarships in school and Railroad announced today that to college and in one instance, in music. Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of Whitinsville, reporting for the thirteenth sion trips arrangements have been district, summed up the earnestness made with connecting lines for spe- and activity of the clubs of her disown clubhouses and six more were and Braintree due to part time schedwell on the way to having their own ules in effect there. While all facwork and an influence on community

& Maine with the Canadian Pacific, ing of their lines of work, and in Canadian National, Rutland and Centhe organization of those lines and greater results.

be good in coaches only. Tickets will the General Federation, and editor be on sale at the North Station and of Federation Topics, the official the General Federation, and editor of the Portland Society of Art. organ of the Massachusetts State Federation, reported that that publi-The excrusion trains will leave cation has encircled the world, going the North Station Friday evening at to India, Cuba, Alaska, Paris, China.

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QUALITY STORE VOGT & HOLMES, Inc. Art Dealers and Importers 329 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Etchings, Imported and Hand-

Tooled Leather Goods-

Fine Framing

Massachusetts is in friendly compe-tition with Oregon, she said, in se-curing 100 per cent subscription to

A further classific their state publications.

Louis K. Anspacher of New York, dramatist and critic, on "Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy." The convention will close tomorrow.

## INDUSTRIES REPORT MORE EMPLOYMENT

General New England Conditions Are Improved

Improved conditions in several states during April are noted in tries over 90 per cent were on full the monthly report of the New time. In five industries employment England district, United States Employment Service. A seasonal full in full and part time. In the 12 indusnational and state federations, the shoe industry in Massachusetts caused a surplus of workers in that line, the report said, and textile plants throughout the area continued to operate on a part-time basis. The pulp and paper and metal industries were reported active.

In the Boston industrial district. including Lynn, Cambridge, Quincy, Malden, Watertown, Chelsea, Everett Somerville, Braintree, Waltham, and seven other industries. These plants labor is reported in certain sections other municipalities. of the district.

son, a slackening is noted in the shoe industry in Lynn. All plants in Malden are running, the rubber shoe industry working overtime. Surplus trict, saying that six clubs had their of shoe workers reported in Everett homes. This, she said; meant strong tories are running in Waltham, there is still a surplus of workers in the affairs of which the clubs were well watch industry; however, this suraware and that they meant to take plus is gradually being absorbed in advantage of it. There were three outstanding fea- ditions reported about normal in

increasing interest of the clubs in STUDENTS VISIT ART MUSEUM BRUNSWICK, Me., May 21 (Special)—Students of the Portland concentration of effort, meaning the Bowdoin College campus on Mednesday, spending the most of Miss Alice F. Titus, chairman of their time at the Walker Memorial the northeastern division in the de- Art Museum under the leadership of partment of press and publicity of C. P. T. Wish, executive secretary

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## EMPLOYMENT AND WAGE SURVEY SHOWS CONDITIONS ARE STABLE

Boot and Shoe Industry Is Only Important Branch Sustaining Any Large Decrease-Gain in Machine Shop Products

Wage decreases averaging 7.2 per cent in eight establishments, affecting 1194 employees, cut the general average of weekly earnings from the March figure of \$24.20 to \$23.64 for April, a decrease of 2.3 per cent per person.

In April, as compared with March, there were decreases in the number employed in 24 of the 38 industries specified. With few exceptions, the changes in the working forces were relatively small and no uniform trend was followed by the several industries. The only important industries are the boot and shoe industry, in which there was a decrease of 2610 employees (10.8 per cent). A gain of 1446 employees (24.0 per cent) was reported in the manufacture of machine-shop products.

A further classification of wage armore has been made on the basis of the general was followed by the several industries considered as a group, there was a decrease of \$1552 persons in the manufacture of machine-shop products.

A further classification of wage armore has been made on the basis of the general was feet in all except three of the 24 municipalities in April as compared with March, 1925, but none of the changes with feet changes, \$16.71.

In April, as compared with March, 1925, there were decreases in employed in 24 of the 38 industries in April as compared with March, 1925, there were decreases in employed in 24 of the 38 industries considered as a group, there was a decrease in the largest change weekly earnings from \$24.20 in March to \$23.64 in April as compared with March, 1925, there were decreases in employed in 24 of the 38 industries in April as compared with March, 1925, there were decreased in the final except three of the 24 municipality in April as compared with March, 1925, there were decreased in the males were \$28.33 and of the females, \$16.71.

In April, as compared with March, 1925, there were decreased in the final except three of the 24 municipality in April as compa

A further classification of wage earners has been made on the basis of full and part-time employment. Of the 230,528 persons reported for in April, 129,137 (56.0 per cent) were employed in establishments report-ing full-time schedules and 101,391 (44.0 per cent) were employed on part time, showing slightly reduced operating schedules in April as compared with March.

941 Establishments Report In April, a majority of the employees were on full time in 27 of the 39 industries, and more than 75 Brockton and one in Whitman), in per cent were on full time in 18 of which the average decrease was 5.7 the 27 industries, while in six induswas quite evenly divided between tries in which part time was prevalent, over one-half of those so reported were in four leading indus-

cotton goods, electrical machinery and woolen and worsted goods. Of the 941 establishments reporting. 16 were reported idle as folworsted goods, 3; and one each in Wakefield, practically all plants are were distributed by cities as follows: reputed as operating, some on full Fall River, 3; Taunton, 3; and one time while others are working on each in Boston, North Adams, Peapart-time schedule, and a surplus of body, Springfield, Worcester and two

tries as follows: Boots and shoes

Percentage of full-time employ-With the passing of the Easter sea- ment in certain of the more impor

> Standard Ice Co. Manufacturers of Pure Ice Dealers in Coal, Wood, Ice LYNCHBURG, VA.

Slight decreases in employment and average weekly earnings in Massachusetts industries during April is reported in the monthly survey covering 941 establishments with 230, 528 employees, compiled by the state Department of Labor and Industries. Curtailment in the boot and shoe plants is held largely responsible for a drop of 1.2 per cent in employment. Wage decreases averaging 7.2 per cent in eight establishments, affect.

manufacture of machine shop pro-ducts. In 11 industries there were decreases of over \$1, three of the decreases exceeding \$2 as follows: Paper boxes, \$2.75, men's clothing, \$2.31, and confectionary, \$2.02. A total of 11 establishments out

of the 941 covered by the entire survey reported wage adjustments. Decreases were recorded in eight establishments averaging 7.2 per cent and affecting 1194 employees. Of eight establishments, six were in the per cent, affecting 525 empl in one woolen and worsted goods establishment, employing 450 sons, there was a decrease of 10 per cent, and in a carpet and rug estab-lishment there was a decrease averaging 5 per cent and affecting 219

Three Increases Reported Three increases in miscellaneou establishments were reported, averaging 7.4 per cent and affecting 117 The department obtained from

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furnish them, pay-roll data sep-arately for male and female wage-earners. Of the 941 establishments canvassed in the general survey, 470 reported data separately for men and reported data separately for men and women, but in only 15 of the 39 industries in the general table were sufficient returns received to warrant a special presentation of earnings by sex. The data by sex were obtained from a relatively small number of establishments and for some industries are, therefore, not strictly commarable with the data for strictly comparable with the data for males and females combined, ob-tained from the entire list of estab-

The 470 reports giving data by sex covered 89,413 employees, 64,538 (72.2 per cent) of whom were males and 24,875 (27.8 per cent) of whom were females. Of the total amount paid in wages (\$2,244,356) the males received \$1,828,587 (81.5 per cent), and the females, \$415,769 (18.5 per

Rogers of Lowell, Representative in Congress, Governor Fuller yesterday issued a precept fixing the date of the special election as Tuesday, June 30, and the primary June 16. Mrs. Rogers and James W. Grimes, former state senator, of Reading, are Republican candidates. Whitfield Tuck of Winchester announced that if no other Democrate anters the contest he will do so.

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# Three Million Women Working for Better Homes



ITH the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Home Making, and bringing together the mother, the clubwoman, and the teacher in intelligent effort looking toward better modes of living, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles session created the Department of the American Home.

Because of widespread interest in this important topic, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing a monthly feature on the subject of home making. This feature is contributed by Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, chairman of the Division of Home Making, Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will continue through January, 1926.

These articles, which began on Thursday, February 19, 1925, and which appear on the third Thursday of each month, record the activities of the three million women enrolled in this Federation. Authority for the publication of this feature in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR was voted by the Executive Committee of the Federation at its recent meeting in Washington.

Subjects covered in this feature include:

Education in the Home

Home Budgets Essentials in Establishing an Ideal Home Household Financing and Investments for Protection of Home and Family Co-operation Between the Woman Who Buys and the Merchant Who Sells Study of Building and Loan Associations, Savings Accounts

The Recreation Hour in the Home This feature constitutes a survey of progress in all branches of home making throughout the country. The articles will help the home maker with her problems; branches of the Department of the American Home in developing club programs; teachers in

Study Programs Dealing with Ethics of Family Life,

the Family Group to the Community

Relation of Family Groups to Each Other, and

their work with their pupils. Individuals or committees desiring to co-operate in bringing this news to the attention of home makers are invited to order, for distribution, the Thursday issues in which

Special day order rate, 5 cents per copy for one or more issues.

The Christian Science Monitor

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## 

## TIME SIGNALS AID MILLIONS

Improved Instruments May Permit World-Wide System

"The next dash will be 10 o'clock eastern standard time," states the announcer at the radiocasting station, and that terse announcement is likely to be heard by millions of citizens of the United States. If you own a radio receiving set, no matter whether you are a rancher located in an isolated area, a farmer who lives a hundred miles from any railroad station, a dweller in a city of mil-lions of inhabitants, or the captain possible to obtain correct time daily. In fact, time signals are so universally radiocast at present that somebody has observed that it is no longer necessary to carry a correct timepiece. That is, it is not essential to purchase high-priced watches and clocks, because inexpensive ones will suffice when they can be accurately set twice daily. In a manner, each radio receiving set is a source of accurate time provided it is in tune with one of a number of radiocasting stations either at noon or at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Time signals are radiocast from the Naval Observatory, in Washington, through the naval radio stations Annapolis, Md.; Arlington, Va., and Key West, Fla., twice daily. In addition to this regular time service, many privately owned radiocasting stations send out the telegraphic dots, dashes, and spaces, which indicate the correct time. Supplementary to this wide distribution, are the signals that have long been transmitted at noon by the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies.

Now, it is proposed to establish an international radio time signal. During 1924, requests were received from Australia and New Zealand by the Naval Observatory, in Washington, that such a service be established in Pacific Ocean. Experimentally this has been done, although not without great difficulty. For instance, it was found that signals beginning one minute after Greenwich noon, or 7:01 o'clock in the morning, east-ern standard time, could be received and automatically recorded at the Naval Observatory. However, the time signals beginning one minute after Greenwich midnight, or 7:01 o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time, could not be heard in Washington. "Unfortunately," states the Naval Observatory, "the signals which were inaudible in Washington were best received in Australia and New Zealand. It is expected that further attempts will

Radio time signals radiocast from the high-powered radio-telegraph station at Annapolis, Md., using a wavelength of 16,900 meters, have heen received in Australia, nearly half-way around the world. Instances have been noted where these me signals, transmitted by radio, have been heard coming around the world both ways. The velocity of electromagnetic waves — 186,300 Helmberger's Orchestra.
miles per second—makes it possible WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (279.5 Meters) for a radio-equipped ship at sea.
4000 miles away, to receive time signals with a variation of less than two-hundredths of a second.

made to provide an international

cientific time signal in the Pacific."

"The use of a new loop receptor," indicates Paul Sollenberger of the time service of the Naval Observalory, "and other changes in the radio-receiving equipment has made possible the automatic reception of the scientific time signals sent from the Lafayette radio station at Bordeaux, France, during a great part of 1924."

WHT HAS 1500-WATT POWER WASHINGTON, May 21-The radio section of the Department of Commerce has announced the licensing of the new radiocasting station under Class B with 1500-watt power. The new station is WHT, the Radiophone Corporation of Deerfield Ill.

Jormerly \$6

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The Man Who "Cries the Time" for a Nation



Novelty Orchestra; A. Wiesman, drums and director. 8:30 to 9:30—Concert un-der the auspices of the Citizen Union Na-tional Bank, Louisville, R. E. Hughes,

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (345.1 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Program under direc-ion of Mr. Neol Logan of Oskalocsa, Ia.; Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Story hour, conducted by Doris Claire Secord. 6:20—Dance or-chestra. 7:10—Current sport events by Ivan L. Gaddis. 9—Program of music.

WFAA, Ballas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra from Greenville, Tex., Mrs. Morris, directing. 8:30—Musi-cal rectai by Mrs. Albert Smith, and as-sisting artists.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Education, Alta. (456 Meters)
S.30 p. m.—Special request program;
featuring the CNRE Orchestra, known
as the "Moonlight Serenaders," under
the direction of Mr. W. Wooll, in solo
numbers on saxaphone, trombone, violin

and plano, assisted by the Misses Win-nifred and Evelyn Hudson in song and

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash, (455 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Renton community program, chorus and soloists.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 8 p. m.—University of Oregon exten-

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Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, MAY 22 GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times) 2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters) SIT, Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters)

2ZY, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters) 30 p. m.—Special concert program.
2LS, Leeds, Eng. (346 Meters) m .- Memories of Old Yorkshire.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (\$18 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by artists
from Sydney, N. S., under the direction
of Prof. A. F. McKinnon, Mrs. A. D.
Ingraham, Contralto, Mrs. P. D. Macnell, sopprano; Mr. W. B. Standring,
cello and violin; Mr. A. F. McKinnon,
nigno.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Studio program, under the direction of Mr. Frank Converse Smith. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters 5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30— Program of music. 7:30—Colonial Club Orchestra from Bath, Me. 8—Entertain-ers. 8:30—Continuation of program by Colonial Club Orchestra. 9—Madge Mayo of "The Mayo Sisters."

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters) 8 p. m.—Lectures and talks of interest, by the faculty of Brown University. WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7 p. m.—Band concert by Worcester Brigade Band under the direction of Mr. Frank W. Chaffin.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters) 7:10 p. m.—Annual spring concert Hartford public high school's 600 voices and 40 instruments. 3—Dance music, Emil Helmberger's Orchestra.

6:25 p. m.—Piano recital by Ollie G. Yettru, 7:15—Comedy, "Honor Bright," by Meredith Nicholson and Kenyon Nicholson, presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyck Clay, 9:36— Pro-gram by Mrs. Avis Larsen Richardson and Ollie G. Yettru, planists.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; J. Kinsey and Trio consisting of baritone, sopran-and pianist; "Sir Hobgoblin Story" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Bert Brenner, oboe soloist; F. Le Roy Fisher, bass bari-tone; dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WJY, New York City (405 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—St. Regis Dinner Orchestra 8:15—"Honor Bright," comedy by WGY Players; by Meredith and Kenyon Nich-

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

7:39 p. m.—Program arranged by the National Bank of Commerce: recital by John Halk, violinist. 9—Program of music. 10—Program by the Hermann, Mo., High School Orchestra. orchestra: "Hour of Music": Paole Pino, operatic tenor: Donald C. umm, critic.

WAHG, Richmond Hills, N. Y.
(316 Meters)

8:30 to 10:55 p. m.—"The Mikado," by Gamma Kappa Delta of St. James Church, Brooklyn, directed by the Rev. Frank Damrosch Jr.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music. Chal-fonte-Haddon Hall Duo Trio. Concert by Tall Cedar's Band, Bridgeton Forest, No. 7. Traymore Dance Orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director.

8 p. m.—"Macbeth" (Shakespeare).
58C, Glasgow, Scotland (426 Meters)
8 p. m.—A Varied Night, song, piano and orchestra.

NLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Varied program, including Arcadian dance music.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Dr. S. J. Mauchly of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will talk on "Electricity of the Air," one of a series of talks given under the auspices of the National Research Council, and arranged by Dr. W. E. Tisdale. "Washington, the Nationan's Capital." by Lieut.-Col. J. Franklin Bell. Commissioner of the District of Columbia, presented under the auspices of the Washington Board of Trade. Dance music by the Wardman Park Orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 8 p. m.—Address. "Current Motor Topics." 8:30—Concert by K. of P. Man-dolin Club of Butler, Pa. nifred and Evelyn Hudson in song and pianoforte duets.

\*\*NOA, Denver, Colo. (323 Meters)\*

\*\*8 p. m.—Music by Fred Schmitt and orchestra. Denver. \$:10—Studio program; "Erminie," a comic opera in three acts, by Edward Jakobowski; operatic ensemble under musical direction of J. C. Kendel and stage direction of William Conley. "Erminie" will be sung by the same cast which presented it for the first time in the west during Denver's music week festivities two weeks ago. The title role will be sung by Ina Rains, dramatic soprano and member of the KOA program staff; program lasts two hours.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Winger's entertainers of Ridgeway, Ont.; recttal by Bernice Estelle Riggs, pianist, and Ellen Alberta Riggs, soprano; Danny Engal and his gang; program by Charles Adams and his daughters, Frances and Lucille; Vincent Lopez orchestra supper music

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Musical program featur-ing unique musical instruments, radio-cast from the studio. Fritz Fisher and his Zither Quartet. Harold Hopkins, saw player. Harry Meyers, accordion. Tracy Randall, harmonica.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$52.7 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, George bsorn's orchestra, 7:30—Lecture, 8:30 -Sutorius mandolin orchestra, H. P. utorius, director, 10—Dance program, rnold Frank's orchestra; Art Gillham, e "Whispering Planist;" Radio Quartet, irs. Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

6:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Dinner cor ert; studio program; "Midnite Revue. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7:45 to 10:30 p. m.—Radio drama from VLS Theater and musical program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-Concert by A. Wiesman'

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Story to Be Radiocast Albany, N. Y., May 21

Speed Boat-Train Race

RADIO engineers have comcast from an airplane the race between Gar Wood's speed boats and the Twentieth Century Express along the Hudson River between Albany and New York on Monday Announcers with radio telep and telegraph transmitters in the giant Sikowski S-29 airplane will report the race mile by mile to WGY at Schenectady and WJZ at New York, whence the story will be radiocast. WGY will handle the signal

while the plane is north of Pough-keepsie, and WJZ will take up the task below that city. Interconnecting land wires will permit both stations to radiocast a continuou story. Should conditions be un favorable the operator in the plane will use the telegraph transmitter

sion lectures. 9-Concert. 10:30-Hoot Owls. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.—Concert program. KNX, Hellywood, Calif. (337 Meters) p. m. to 2 a. m.—Cou and the "Night Hawks." KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Children's program present-ing Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in his story of American history, 8—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson, 10— Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Earl Burtnett.

## Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various WDAF, KRESES City, Mo. (356.6 Meters) parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing 6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Ms-a-Story Lady; music, the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Popular program, 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players. House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Myrtle Shuart, Council Bluffs. Ia. Miss Edie Mae Setzler, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Emilie M. Setzler, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Myrtle Wichmond, Minneapolis,

Jinn.
J. F. Housh, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ula B. Perkins, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Edith Whetmore, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Sadie C. Iden, New York City.
Mrs. Sadie C. Iden, New York City.
Mrs. Minnie W. Robertson, Toledo, O.
Fannie H. Burt, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. Ruth Uller, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Vera R. Uller, Chicago, Ill.
Charles G. Keferstein, New York.
Mrs. Rebecca Forsyth, Calgary, Can.
Mrs. A. C. Caton, Olympia, Wash.
Archibald W. Edes, Los Angeles, Calif.
E. Russell Prescott, Boston, Mass.
Gertrude Row King, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Katharine M. Hodgkiss, Asheville,
C.

Mrs. Neal Heely Hayes, Boston, Mass. Harper Leiper, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mabel A. Aukeny, Minneapolis, line inn. Mrs. Nellie Sloan, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Annie Paxton, Greenville, Mass. Mrs. Anna G. Sassenberg, New York



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## NEW ENGLAND STATES PLAN EXPENDITURE OF \$47,700,000

Improvement Programs Laid Down for Year Include Road Building and Maintenance Projects Which Will Amount to \$23,794,800

The six New England states and the Vermont \$100,000, Massachusetts \$6,included counties and municipalities 993,000, Rhode Island \$3,167,000 and anniversary. The headquarters force. will expend approximately more than Connecticut \$1,211,000. \$47,700,000 in improvement programs mapped out for the ensuing year according to a survey by the United States Employment Service. This will include the construction of public buildings, roads, street highway maintenance and paving, bridges, the construction and extension of water and sewer systems and park expan-

No shortage of labor of any class is expected in carrying out the projects in any of the six states excepting Rhode Island, where, it was said a shortage of certain skilled trades men may materialize later in the season as the work progresses.

Four New England states will spend \$16,000,000 on road building and maintenance, the survey revealed. Maine will spend \$1,000,000 Vermont \$2,000,000, Massachusetts \$11,000.000 and Rhode Island \$2,000,-000. County and city paving and highway projects will add \$7,794,800 to this total, divided among the states as follows: Maine \$192,000. New Hampshire \$149,000, Vermont \$435,000, Massachusetts \$4,192,800, Rhode Island \$1,592,000 and Connecticut \$1.234,000.

Not including the construction of a score of bridges in Massachusetts and others in New Haven, Conn., the CONCERNING THE MATORALTY report indicates that \$1,710,800 go into bridge construction in the six states. Maine heads the list with \$767,800; New Hampshire will spend \$222,000; Vermont, \$82,000; Massachusetts \$139,000, and Rhode Island \$500,000 (including a new draw bridge at Providence).

The New England states will put nore than \$12,228,000 into the construction of new public buildings largely school houses, the report ndicates. This figure and the staistics given for Connecticut do not include the New Haven City Hall and other projects. The expenditures for the different states will be: Maine \$407,000, New Hampshire \$250,000,

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## OUINCY IS READY FOR TERCENTENAR

Other improvements such as sew-

parks and sidewalks will require

\$9,981,000. Maine will expend \$77,-000, New Hampshire \$220,000, Ver-

mont \$191,500, Massachusetts \$7,229,-500, Rhode Island \$1,150,000 and Con-

"An extensive program, involving the expenditure of approximately \$6,-

000,000, will be started during the year for public improvements in

Boston and immediate suburbs," the report states. "The Transit Com-

mission of the city is carrying on a

project of 6½ miles of tunnel and high speed road bed. The expendi-

ture this year on the first section will be about \$1,000,000. . . . It is

anticipated that the City Hall will

spend on surface work in connec-

tion with this job about \$500,000 ad-

\$1,000,000 for sewerage, \$1,400,000 for

street paving, \$2,000,000 for public buildings, \$900,000 for water develop-

ment, and \$1,000,000 for park de

A total of \$2,810,000 will be ex-

Malcolm E. Nichols, collector of

internal revenue for this district, an

have something very definite to say"

on the report that he is to be a can-

didate for Mayor of Boston at next

November's nonpartisan municipa

election. "I will make my statement

before October," added the collector

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Men's Smart

Haberdashers

nounced last night that he "will

pended on public improvements in

Providence, R. I., the report states.

"Other work planned is as follows:

necticut \$1,113,000.

ditional.

velopment work.

Historic Pageant Will Mark Celebration in June

QUINCY, Mass., May 21-Mayor Perley E. Barbour has officially pened the sale of tickets for the historic pageant to be given in this city to celebrate its three hundredth directed by Clarence Burgin, has been busy supplying the demand. erage, transportation, water works.

particularly for Quincy's Own Night,

parks and sidewalks will require

Tuesday. June 9. The stands in Merrymount. Park are erected and

will accommodate over 8000 people. The Quincy Historical Society has issued its guide book and map showing the part Quincy played in the formation of the Republic, and a description of its many historic shrines. The book is illustrated by Herbert Gregson and is being distributed by boys from the grade schools.

BANK COMMISSIONER NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., May 21 — Gov. Ralph O. Brewster yesterday named John G. Smith, Mayor of Saco, as state bank commissioner to succeed Fred F. Lawrence of Skowhegan, whose term has expired.

## Silver Birches An Inn "In the Pines"

On LAKE RONKONKOMA, L. I. One of the most beautiful spots near New York Open all the year. A place for comfort, rest, quiet or recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

## "STRAITOE"

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Improve Your Walk in Life! Sold only at 343 Fifth Ave., Suite 1402 Write for free booklet New York City

## Baskets

From ou rlarge assortment of epecial lesigns you can select artistic and isseful baskets for your home. They make very acceptable gifts.

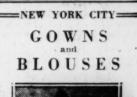
Special Hanging Basket (with tin container) \$2.50 postpaid. Mail orders filled. A wide variety of other gift items. MARY LUCY BANKS

GIFT SHOP 196-20 Ninety-First St. Hollis, L. I.



Sportswear Hats Now Rule the Mode-Here in a Complete Array at Modest Cost

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Sizes thirty-eight to fifty-six



## Summer Frock Opening

WITH Summer, comes Fashion's season of youth for every woman; of youth and the appealing femininity that is the crux of the present mode.

. . Bestowing upon her white and gay colors and finespun fabrics of flower-like beauty.

All of these significances so subtly expressed in our displays of new Frocks for every hour of a balmy, golden day. Designed to slenderize as well as to portray the latest whims of Paris plus the approval of Fifth Avenue.

21.75 39.75 to 195.00

**Lane Bryant** 

BROOKLYN-283 Livingston St., 15 Hanover Pl.-Opp. Montank Thea.

## CLOSE BATTLE IS EXPECTED

New England I. A. A. Track and Field Championships Start Tomorrow .

| NEW   | ENGLAND<br>FIELD |      |      | KANI     |
|-------|------------------|------|------|----------|
| Year  | Winner           |      |      | Points   |
| 1887  | Dartmouth        | <br> | <br> | <br>36   |
| 1888- | Amherst          | <br> | <br> | <br>. 35 |

| Year  | Winner        | Points   |
|-------|---------------|----------|
| 1887  | Dartmouth     | 36       |
| 1888  | Amherst       | . 35     |
| 1889- | Dartmouth     | . 40     |
| 1890- | Amherst       | . 50     |
| 1891- | Amherst       | . 62     |
| 1892- | Amherst       | . 35     |
| 7893- | Amhoret       | 40       |
| 1894- | -Technology   | . 28     |
| 1895- | Dartmouth     | . 33     |
| 1896- | Dartmouth     | . 40     |
|       | -Dartmouth    |          |
| 1898  | Amherst-Brown | . 24     |
| 1899- | Bowdoln       | . 23     |
| 1900- | -Williams     | . 30 2-3 |
| 1901- | Williams      | . 32 1-6 |
| 1902- | -Amherst      | . 36     |
| 1903  | Amherst       | . 51     |
|       | Amherst       |          |
| 1905- | Dartmouth     | 3834     |
| 1906- | Dartmouth     | . 36     |
|       | Dartmouth     |          |
| 7908  | Dartmouth     | 40       |
| 1909- | -Dartmouth    | 3214     |
| 1910- | Dartmouth     | 2634     |
| 1911- | Williams      | : 30     |
| 1912- | Dartmouth     | 46       |
| 1913- | Dartmouth     | 62       |
| 1914  | Dartmouth     | 5714     |
| 1915  | The rimouth . | 9817     |
| 1916  | Dartmouth     | 5014     |
| 1917- | Technology    | 61 72    |
|       |               |          |
| 1919  | -Technology   | 97       |
| 3000  | Technology    | . 01     |

With eight of the 1924 title-holders intered to defend their championships in the thirty-eighth annual championship games of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association which take place at Tech Field, Cambridge, and Saturday afternoons, temorrow and Saturday afternoons, the battle for individual and team hon-ors promises to be one of the best that the association has yet had. Last year only 1½ points separated Boston College, the team winner, from Williams and Bowdoin colleges, the two teams that finished in a tie for second place, and everything indicates that the leading teams will be about as closely bunched when the final points are added to the list late Saturday after-

Twenty-two of the colleges which are members of the association have entered men for at least one of the 15 events which make up the program. seven of the events are due to have new title-holders as the 1924 winners will not be competing again. They are the 100-yard dash, won last year by S. Miller, Williams College, in 0.4-5s, which tied the record but was ot allowed: the 220-yard dash, won by

V. Dodge, Williams, in 21s., which
was a new association record but was
ot allowed: 440-yard dash, won by G. not allowed; 440-yard dash, won by G. F. Perkins, Williams, in 51 3-5s.; 120-yard hurdles, won by R. V. Merrick, Boston College, in 16 3-5s.; running broad jump, won by W. I. Reid, Brown, with 22ft. 6½in.; pole vault, won by F. P. Bishop, Bowdoin, with 12ft. ½in.; and the javelin throw, which was won by C. C. Brooks, Northeastern University, with 172ft. 6in., the only new record which was made and allowed. rd which was made and allowed Bowdoin will have a champion de-fending in two events. He is Welling-

ton Charles who won the 16-pound shot last year with 42ft. 9% in., and the discus throw with 132ft. 8in. He is picked to defend both titles as he is doing better than last year. In the Maine State introduced to the state in ine State intercollegiate champion ships last week he won the shot with 43ft. 6½in., and the discus with 146ft. 2in. G. A. Drew of Technology will defend his hammer-throwing title and he is expected to better the mark of 142ft. 4¼in. by which he won last

H. G. Littlefield of Bowdoin. won the 220-yard hurdles last year in 26 4-5s., but will have to do much better this year as several athletes have bettered that time this spring. Capt. R. J. Foster of Bowdoin, will document the spring of the control of the contro 56 3-5s., and is the logical candidate to win again. T. F. Cavanaugh of Boston College won the mile in 4m. Batteries — Gunbins and Webster; 29 2-5s., while G. W. Lermond, also of Boston College, won the two-mile in 9m. 55s., and both are strong candidates to retain their honors. The records for the various events follow:

TO THE SEMIFINALS

BROAD JUMP-28ft. 1834in. Worthington, 1915.... Dartmouth POLE VAULT-12ft. 61/4ln. Wright, 1912 ...... Dartmouth

16-POUND SHOT-47ft. 10%in. DISCUS THROW-186ft, 5.9in. 

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Chicago 10, Northwestern 3,
Ohio State 8, Illinois 0,
Nebraska 6, Kansas State 1,
Kansas 9, Missouri 5,
Dartmouth 6, Yale 4,
Princeton 7, Penn State 6,
Catholic U. 5, C. C. N. Y. 4,
Holy Cross 5, West Point 2,
Annapolis 4, Gettysburg 3,
Manhattan 3, Pratt 2,
Colgate 15, Clarkson Tech. 8,
Conn. Aggies 5, Springfield 4,
Swarthmere 2, Muhlenberg 1,
Colby 3, Bowdoin 2 (12 innings),
Temple 10, Penr. Military College 5,
Villanova 7, Lehigh 6,
Providence 6, New Hampshira 5,
R. I. State 12, Clark 6,
Middlebury 6, St. Francis 1. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading .... Rochester ... Providence RESULTS WEDNESDAY

ading 5. Jersey City 2. Itimore 12. Providence 3. Itimore 6. Providence 2. Iffalo 7. Rochester 6. ronto 9, Syracuse 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles ....... Salt Lake City.....

## HOLMAN TO PLAY IN U. S. TOURNEY

To Represent Stanford in Ten nis-Track Team Is Chosen

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. May 21 (Special)—C. W. Holman '27, has been selected by the Leland Stanford University board of athletic control to represent Stanford in the United States intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held at Philadelphia, June 22. Holman is a sophomore and ranks No. 1 man on the varsity squad. He is also second junior player in the United States and holds the United States municipal court title. He was the only Stanford player to win a match against University of California this spring. Eight track and six field event men were named at the same time by Dr. W. H. Barrow, director of physical education, to represent the Cardinal in the Pacific Coast Conference championship at Seattle, May 30. Track men who will make the trip are L. A. R. Gaspar, '26, sprinter; Hugo Leistner '25, hurdler; N. D. Dole '26, hurdler: W. G. Storie '26, quarter-miler; T. F. Miller '26, quarter-miler; T. Kilchardson '26, half-miler; A. E. Smith '25, miler; J. W. Kerr '25, two miler.

two miler.
Field event men going are Capt. S G. Hartranft '25, discus and shot; C. P. Hoffman '26 and W. H. Evers '26, javelin; Miles Crookshank '26, R. L. McRae '25, T. A. Work '26, in the broad jump and high jump.

Stanford expects to compete closely for first places in all events except the two-mile run, the pole vault and the two sprint races. Leistner will appear in both hurdle races and probably the sprints as well. Captain Hartranft will not enter the 100-yard dash, but will stick to the discus and shot.
Since neither California nor University of Southern California will have representation in the meet Stanford

Special from Monitor Burea NEW YORK, May 21-W. F. Hoppe once more proved that he is without a peer at three-cushion billiards yes-terday evening, when he finished the sixth block of 50 in the match at the Strand Academy against the United States champion, R. L. Cannefax, in 30 innings, He is now half way through the match, and starts today with a lead of 80 points, the total scores being 300 to 219 in his favor, with a total

of 338 innings.

In the afternoon block yesterday,
Hoppe ran out his string of 50 in 58
innings while Cannefax made 38. The high runs were Hoppe 5, Cannefax 3, But in the evening the former balk-line champion showed his real mastery, when he made three runs of 6 and two more of 5 and ending his required points in the thirtieth inning, established the best record he has ever made. Cannefax made only 16 points altogether, and his best run was

## NORTHWESTERN WINS AND LOSES A MATCH

EVANSTON, Ill., May 21 (Special) Northwestern University athletes won a lawn tennis meet but lost a baseball game in "Big Ten" competition here yesterday. The Purple net players defeated University of Iowa, 4 to 2, while the diamond performers were outscored by University of Chi-cago, 10 to 3. Victories in both doubles matches and scores of 3-6; 6-4, 6-3 for W. F. Sherrill '26 against J. M. Dorsey '25 and 7-5, 6-3 for Erich Collins '27 over P. R. Searles '27, gave Northwestern its winning tennis margin.

he is expected to better the mark of 142ft. 4½in. by which he won last year. One of the men who shared the championship title in the running high jump is defending. He is Philip Shumway who tied for first with C. T. Flahive of Boston College last year at 5ft. 11½in.

There are four track champions defending. H. G. Littlefield of Bowdoin, who scored two runs. who scored two runs.

Capt. R. J. Foster of Bowdoin, will again run in the 880-yard run which he won last spring in 2m. 4-5s. In the Maine meet he won this event in 1m. 56 3-5s., and is the logical captilities. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago . . . . 0 0 1 0 5 1 2 0 1—10 15 1 Northwestern. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3 9 6

Taber, 1913
TWO-MILE RUN—9m. 25%s.

Mrs. Hurd defeated Mrs. Signey
Martin 1 up in 19 holes; Mrs. Barlow
heat Miss Ruth Anne Perry 1 up; Mrs.

120-VARD HURDLES—15%s. meets Mrs. Slotter and Mrs. Barlow plays Miss Hutchinson.

OHIO STATE NETMEN LOSE

URBANA, Ill., May 21 (Special)—
Obio State University met with its first defeat of the "Big Ten" dual tennis meet season here when University of Illinois won four out of five singles matches and both doubles. Coach B. P. Hover left last night with his squad for Chicago, where the Conference matches will be held this week-end. The only Ohio State player to win his match was R. E. Boyd '27, when he defeated K. M. Dubach '26, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. R. W. Tracy lost to F. A. Earle '28, V. R. Hunter '25 to W. M. Goodwillie '25, H. L. Stahl '25 to E. A. Shoaf '27 and E. T. Seymour '25 to R. S. Johns '25. In the doubles, Goodwillie and Earle defeate M. I. Shapiro '25 and Tracy, and Dubach and Johns outpointed Hunter and Stahl. OHIO STATE NETMEN LOSE

DRAKE WINS AT TENNIS
GRINNELL, Ia., May 21 (Special)—
Playing a fast brand of tennis, Drake
University defeated Grinnell College, 6
to 1, in a hard-fought Missouri Valley
Conference dual meet here. Clarence
Conklin '26 and C. J. Everett '27 of
Drake were the outstanding performers,
the former's speed and the latter's network proving too much for their ploneer
opponents. Conklin defeated Albert
Nicolet '26, 10-8, 6-4, while Everett
downed Ralph Brody '26, by a count
of 3-6, 9-7, 6-3. Grinnell's only winner was West Stotts '27, who outpointed
R. L. Harley '28 of Drake, 6-2, 6-4.
Harley and R. B. Patrick '26 of Drake
were given a good battle in doubles
by Stotts and Orman Fink '27, who lost,
6-3, 4-6, 11-9. DRAKE WINS AT TENNIS

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY Chicago 10, Boston 7.
Detroit 7, Washington 3.
Cleveland 10, New York 9.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 6.
GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Loui

## YALE FRESHMEN Miss Wethered and FAVORED TO WIN

Track and Field Meet Between Harvard and Blue Should Be Interesting

The Harvard-Yale freshman track and field meet at New Haven, Conn., tomorrow afternoon promises to de-velop into an interesting bit of comvelop into an interesting bit of competition if figures and past records mean anything. Both teams have outstanding performers, but lack real balance. The Crimson specialties are Captain O'Neil, Phillips Exeter Academy boy, in the 440 and half-mile runs; Burns, former Huntington School runner, in the dashes, and C. A. Pratt Jr. from Loomis School, probable high-point scorer for the Crimson, who specializes in the field events. Pratt of Harvard and Sabin Carr of Yale should rival each other for high point scorer for the meet, with the Crimson ace slightly favored because of being versatile in a greater number of events. The points as figured by those closely connected with the freshman meets should favor Yale by a man meets should favor Yale by a

second behind Ross of Yale. Probably Terry of the New Haven runners will take the third point. Ross has twice come close to 50s. in the 440 and may go under against Harvard. Hogan of Yale has done the half in 1m. 58s., but O'Neil is picked to lead.

The mile and two-mile points are a matter for speculation. Luttman and Wallace are the likely Harvard place.

Wallace are the likely Harvard place men while Yale has Berger, Scoville and Ingham. The question rests in the races which Luttman and Berger enter each is a first place man if entered in different races, against each other it s a toss-up.
Yale should prosper in the hurdles.

Harvard apparently has good men, but Yale seems to have better. Game is likely to win, with Redwood third in the 120 hurdles, leaving second place to Greenslet of Harvard, but in the 220 Wood of the Blue should win fairly easily, doing close to 25s. against 28s. and more for Lomasney and Henrich of Harvard, although they might take second and third.

The broad and high jump are events

The broad and high jump are events in which Yale can pick up points. Not so much in the broad jump as in the high jump. Fishwick of Yale and Lomasney of Harvard will battle for first in the broad jump, each man having bettered 21 feet in competition. Lloyd and Sack of Harvard and Robertson of Yale battle for the third point. Edwards will easily take first in the high jump, his mark of 6ft. 1½in. against Princeton is too much for Harvard. Larson of Yale is the likely the nigh jump, his mark of 5ft. 14/in.
against Princeton is too much for Harvard. Larson of Yale is the likely
second-place man. Harvard's best is
Renouf or Sack.
The Crimson's only observed to see

three against Yale.

In the discus, Carr of Yale should capture second and probably Fordyce of Harvard for third. In the hammer, Woods of Yale and Tucker of Harvard will do battle for second and third. Yale should take second and third in the shot put. the shot put.
Carr of Yale is the man to win the

Carr of Yale is the man to win the two remaining events, the javelin and pole vault. His recent throws of 171 feet in the javelin shade the best Pratt, Knight of May of Harvard can do and Robins, his team mate is sure to be in the running for second or third. In the pole vault Carr's height of 13 feet against Princeton is enough for Harvard, which will be well satisfied to gather in the points remaining. Figuring this way, the points would run into 70 for Yale and leaves Harvard little but as close a second as possible to work on. Coach E. L. Farrell of Harvard is not optimistic on the team's chances, but he will not see any overwhelming margin for Yale.

Miss Helen Meehan 5 and 3. mann of Tome School is eastern in-In the semifinals today Mrs. Hurd terscholastic golf champion for 1925 as the result of his victory in the final round of the annual champion-ship tournament on the links of the Apawamis Club here yesterday over Philip Finlay of Phillips Exeter Academy, 5 and 4. It is the second time in three years that he has held the title as he won it over the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club course in 1923.

Two rounds were played yesterday. Bomann met E. V. Homans of Choate School in the medalist, in the semifinal School in the medalist, in the semifinal round in the morning and won a hard-fought match, 2 and 1. Homans lost the first three holes and was 4 down at the eleventh. Finlay met Rodney Coltart, in the other semifinal round match and won 1 up. There was some fine golf in this match and the winner had a card of 72, clinching the match with a birdle 3 at the seventeenth hole. The summary:

Donald Bomann, Tome School, de-feated E. V. Holmes, Choate School, 2 and 1.
Philip Finlay, Phillips Exeter Academy, defeated Rodney Coltart, Brown Preparatory School, 1 up.

Final Round Donald Bomann, Tome School, dé-feated Philip Finlay, Phillips Exeter Academy, 5 and 4.

A party of 16 from Harvard University leave tonight at 7:30 p. m. for the varsity boat race against the United States Naval Academy Saturday afternoon over the two-mile course on the Severn River. The varsity eight, with the same seating order that raced University of Pennsylvania; two substitutes, D. H. Bowles '27 and J. M. Gates '27: Coach E. A. Stevens, Manager W. S. Blanchard '25, John Richardson, chairman of the rowing committee; Edgar Dennison, rigger, and Dr. Edward Hardling comprise the party. They will arrive in Baltimore at 7:12 a. m. tomorrow morning. have breakfast and proceed to Annapolis, over 26 miles, by electric car. The shell will arrive by noon and be immediately rigged, so that a work-out will be in order by afternoon. The party will stay in Bancroft Hall and return to New York Saturday night and head for Boston Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Coach Stevens believes his crew will win. HARVARD EIGHT TO LEAVE

# Miss Leitch to Meet

man meets should favor Yale by a fair margin, but leave the way open for the unlooked for upset. Yale defeated Andover by a greater margin than did Harvard and then fell before the star Princeton freshmen in a close meet where numerous records were broken.

Harvard defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Andover and then was defeated by Exeter 71 to 55. Most any way of looking at the coming meet favors Yale and the Elis should win by a five-point margin at least.

In the dashes Burns is looked upon

should win by a five-point margin at least.

In the dashes Burns is looked upon to beat Ward of Yale, who took third against the Tigers, although records were broken in the events. 10.2 and 23s. is about the average for Burns in each event, but against Yale he should clip one or both marks. Toolin of Andover beat Ward in both events and Burns in only one, the 220. Brayton of Harvard is a good third in each event.

In the 440 and half, honors should be about even. Captain O'Neil of Harvard, is likely to win the half with Hogan and Berger second or third, but in the 440 O'Neil will do well to get second behind Ross of Yale. Probably Terry of the New Haven runners will take the third point. Ross has twice latter does not expect to enter either the French or Beigian championship competitions. Miss Leitch and several other promi-

nent British women players will cross the channel for these tournaments. In the opinion of British critics who saw Miss Collett play yesterday, she is on this side of the Atlantic, with the exception of Miss Wethered, who has again proved her superiority over all golfers of her sex, and who is halled with more sureness than ever, by experts here, as the greatest woman golfer of all time.

track and field athletes in withdrawing from the far eastern Olympic games, because one of their runners was discussionally dealined for fouling, F. H. Brown, Y. M. C. A., national director of physical education in Japan, said today, addressing a luncheon of the Rotary Club.

## WOOD HAS RECORD TO BETTER MONDAY

To Race Century From Albany Down Hudson to N. Y. City

NEW YORK, May 21—G. A. R. Wood, Detroit speed boat pilot, will have an unexpected record to shoot at Monday when three of his boats race the Twentieth Century Limited from Albany, N. Y., down the Hudson to New York City.

R. F. Hoyt's speed boat Teaser stole and the control of Mr. Wood, yesterday, It.

The Crimson's only chance to score heavily is in the events Pratt works in and the followers of the Cambridge yearlings see nothing but a first for him in the discus, hammer, and shot put. Pratt is good for 130 feet in the discus, 156 feet in the hammer and 43 feet in the shot put, enough to win all three against Yale.

In the discus, Carr of Yale should which will relay the messages to Sta-tions WGY, Schenectady, and WJZ, New York.
Wood will have to travel con-siderably faster than the 41 3-10 miles

boat record at Hamilton, Ont., in 1922. His three boats, the Baby Gar IV, piloted by himself, the Baby Gar V, piloted by his brother, George, and the Cigarette Jr., piloted by E. G. Ham-mersley, will be run up the river Saturday. The next day will be spent in tuning up the engines. The start will be made when the Century is due to cross the Hudson River Bridge at Albany at 6:23 a. m. eastern standard time, Monday.

The executive offices of the New

York Central Lines today issued this "In regard to the published state-ments that Garfield A. Wood will 'race' the Twentleth Century Limited in his

power boat from Albany to New York City next Monday morning, the rail-road desires that the public and its patrons should know that it will be SCHOOLBOY CHAMPION

RYE, N. Y., May 21—Donald Boann of Tome School is eastern inthe school is and Chicago for the past 23 years. The engineers of each section of the 'Century' will conform strictly to the rules which govern the operation of the train in detail at every point along

"The safety and comfort of passer gers being the first consideration, any race by its regular trains could not and would not be considered. The move ment of all trains on exact published schedules is governed by rigid rules, to which no exceptions are permitted. "If Mr. Wood makes the trip down the river in his fast boat, as he of course has a perfect right to do, it will be a race on his part but not by the train, which will not be permitted to vary in the slightest degree from its regular time.

NEBRASKA NINE FINDS ITSELF NEBRASKA NINE FINDS ITSELF
LINCOLN, Neb., May 21 (Special)—
The University of Nebraska baseball team stepped out of a batting slump that has been with them for several games and knocked B. J. Conroy '25, Kansas State Agricultural College pitcher out of the box in the third inning and won 6 to 1. R. E. Byers was sent in to relieve Conroy, but the Nebraskans got seven hits off him and ran in three runs. Conroy having been taken out when the Scarlet and Cream hitters had made a trio of tallies. J. R. Rhodes' 26, hit a homer in the second inning and scored Anderson along with himself
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Nebraska ... 0 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—6 12 3 Kansas State 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2
Batteries—Rhodes and Jardine; Con-

Batteries—Rhodes and Jardine; Con-roy, Byers and Miller. Umpire—Scott Dye, Lincoln. Time—2h. 5m. FOLWELL ENGAGED AS COACH

NEW YORK, May 21 (#)—Announcement was made yesterday that R. C. Folwell, head coach last year at the United States Naval Academy, has been engaged to coach the proposed New York eleven in the National Professional Football League. Folwell resigned his position at Annapolis at the close of the gridiron season last fall. WATTS NAMED CAPTAIN John Watts of Morristown, N. J. stroke of the eight, has been elected captain of the Harvard 1928 crew. Before entering Harvard he stroked the St. Paul's School crew for three years. He played left defense on the Harvard

## SYRACUSE CREWS LEAVE HOME WATER

To Row Against Harvard and

can Henley races the following day, The Orange crews followers are optimistic over the outcome of the Sev-ern regatta. The Navy is always strong, particularly over its home course. Harvard has proved itself stronger than in several previous years. The Orange is untried in varsity and freshman competition although the junior boat showed itself a strong contender by easily defeating the Col-umbian and Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews on the Harlem River in New York last Saturday.

## JAPANESE ATHLETES OUT OF EASTERN MEET

MANILA. May 21 (P)—Japan has been damaged far more than the Phil-ippines or China by the action of its Later in the day announcement was

made that Japanese athletic officials had suspended 13 members of their track and field team for Striking. The point score at the end of the fifth day gave the Philippine team 134 1-3; Japan 69 1-3, and China 12 1-3. Two members of the Japanese basketball team contested in the Pent-athlon, which was won by China. Ja-pan defeated China 11 to 2 at baseball. The Philippines defeated Japan in two games of volleyball and also in the tennis singles today. The Japanese tennis

MISS MCKANE WINS SURBITON, Eng. May 21 (P)—Miss Kathleen McKane. English tennis champion, regaining her form after being beaten early this month, today defeated Miss Joan Fry. 4—6. 6—4. 6—2. In the finals of the Surrey championship.

TOWN TAXI

BOSTON

TROON Scot. May 21 (49)—With Miss Clients of the running the ladder open golf champions, Miss Cell Both of these reached the semifinal propent with case, but Miss Leitch and more different with miss and the more different with miss and the more miss and the more more different with miss and the mo

is at present wrestling with the prob-lem of control and it is reasonable to believe that he will soon acquire it to the degree that he will make a great pitcher. He has speed and curves galore and will bear watching.

and will bear watching.
Graham of the Braves pitched to only two men, yesterday, but he was charged with the loss of the game to Cincinnali.
Jess-Petty is not making much progress with Brooklyn and it would not be surprising to see his release at any time. He came to the Superbas with the reputation of being the leading pitcher in the American Association with 29 victories and only nine defeats.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Cincinnati 15, Bostoff 8, New York 6, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4. GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooksyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

SCHOLZ AND HUSSEY ENTER NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—J. V. Scholz and Frank F. Hussey, Olympic and scholastic sprinting stars, respectively, yesferday accepted invitations to compete at the games of the Finnish-American A. C. next Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, Entries were also received by the club from Lloyd Hahn, J. J. Connolly and William Goodwin, to race in a 1500-meter event.

For Safety's

Sake----

Take A

Town!

Over darkened boulevards,

and through lighter but still

more congested city streets

motor traffic in the evening

grows heavier and heavier as

the summer season ap-

proaches. To traverse these

boulevards comfortably, se-

curely and yet swiftly, an

expert driver must be behind

the wheel. TOWN TAXI drivers

possess all the qualifications nec-

essary to conduct you safely to any

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## CRIMSON LOOKS FOR A VICTORY

Harvard Defeats Princeton at Star Fails to Hit in First Game Tennis-Meets Yale Saturday

6-1.
P. M. Lenhart '27, Harvard, defeated B. C. Heyl '27, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
W. W. Ingraham '25 and J. F. W. Whitbeck '27, Harvard, defeated R. C. Hynson '25 and G. L. Lambert '27, Princeton, 6-1, 6-1.
Alden Briggs '25 and G. H. Perkins '26, Harvard, defeated P. D. Hicks '25 and S. E. Ewing '27, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
P. M. Lenhart '27 and L. H. Gordon '27, Harvard, defeated F. T. Wood '25 and T. H. Minary '27, Princeton, 6-3, 7-5.

## ESPINOSA SCORES A 72 IN FIRST ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 21
(P)—Abe Espinosa, San Francisco professional, was believed certain of a place among the five to qualify in the Pacific coast rounds for the national open golf championship, when he turned in 72, or one above par in yesterday's first round. Leading the field, he went out in 3 and came back with the same figure. Two score players were ready today for the final 13 holes of the trial flight.

Espinosa was two strokes ahead of

of the trial flight.
Espinosa was two strokes ahead of
Joseph Novak of Berkeley, who turned
in a 37—37 card. Par is 36—35. Among
other leading scorers were: Frank
Minch, San Francisco, 74; W. I. Hunter, Los Angeles, former British amateur champlon, 75; Walter Young, San
Francisco, 73, and George Kerrigan,
Pasadena, and Harold Sampson, Burlingame, 77.

SISLER'S LONG RUN IS HALTED AT 34

Tennis—Meets Yale Saturday

Harvard University is looking forward confidently to a victory over Yale University when the lawn tennis teams of those two universities meet at New Haven Saturday afternoon in their annual dual meet and this confidence is not only based on the fine showing which the Crimson has made in its meets to date, but also on the fact that Harvard made a clean sweep of its meet with Princeton University at Cambridge yesterday, while the best Yale could do against the Tigers last Saturday was a 5-to-4 victory.

Princeton played yesterday without the services of Capt. R. T. Paton '25 who was unable to make the trip to Cambridge. This necessitated a rearranging of the Princeton team; but even with this rearrangement, the Crimson victory was considered as a much stronger showing than that made by Yale with Captain Paton representing the Orange and Black.

Only two of yesterday's singles matches went to three sets. Aiden Briggs '25, playing No. 2 man for Harvard, met with the most serious opposition of any Crimson player as P. D. Hicks '25 played a strong same for Princeton. Briggs finally won 6-4.

4-5, 6-2, The other three-set match was between P. M. Lenhart '27 and B. C. Heyl' 27, the former winning G. S. 6-3, 6-4.

Only one of the doubles matches went to three sets and that was the one in which Helcks took part with the sets and lost 6-2, 4-5, 6-4. The summary:

Capt W. W. Ingraham '25, Harvard, defeated R. C. Hynson '25, Princeton, 6-4. 4-5, 4-5, 5-7 Princeton, 6-4. 4-6, 10 Hicks '25, Princeton, 6-4. 4-6, 10 Hicks '25, Princeton, 6-4. 4-6, 10 Hicks '25, Princeton, 6-4. 4-6, 6-1. The summary:

Capt W. W. Ingraham '25, Harvard, defeated R. C. Hynson '25, Princeton, 6-4. 4-6, 10 Hicks '

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Toledo 11, Columbus 7,
Indianapolis 9, Louisvile 5,
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 5,
Milwaukee 14, Minneapolis 4.

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## Architecture—Music—Art—Motion Pictures

## Modern Business Changing the Aspect of London to shoulder with vast gaping en-

NE quality all architecture pos-one time considered luxuries are now regarded as well-nigh essentials, and so there is emerging a lean, clean type of domestic architecture, free from meretricious ornamentation. corder of a nation's condition. The school history book may concern it them elegant, simple, and straighted with the dates of kings and forward in their design, and at the queens and great battles, with the names of great statesmen and farcapital city the whole contemporan-

London today is rapidly changing. It has always been rapidly chang-ing, but hitherto the changes have been local rather than general, and as developments. After the fire of 1666, the city was rebuilt, and what is now the city then comprised the whole of London; the rest was country and suburbs. During the last century, most of the city was rebuilt again. In the eighteenth century, great landlords developed their estates, and Bloomsbury and Mayfair came into being. Early in the nineteenth century, Belgravic was built and Regent Street was carved through a region of slums and the fine terraces around Regent's Park grew up.

Yet today changes are to be seen everywhere. The old Regent Street is no more. The Strand is being widing themselves in the city. Piccadilly is changing its countenance; streets of great houses, such, let us say, as Grosvenor Gardens, which overlook the gardens of Buckingham Palace, are fast being abandoned as residences and becoming offices; and on the outskirts the London County Council and other authorities are Council and other authorities are erecting small three-bedroomed houses with all the expedition they can muster.

But about all there is a sense of bewilderment and incoherence. Less than 100 years ago it was more or a building by its appearance, the shop, the office, the town mansion, the suburban house, the church, the governmental building, each had its appropriate form, just as, until the appropriate form, just as, until the double capacity of oratorio and symlast decade, it was still, to some exphonic conductor. His conducting tent, possible to tell a man's occupation by his dress; a social function, a wedding, a game of golf, an aftercalled for their appropriate costume. Vienna boasts of a Bruckner tradi-Urban life in fact imposed a strict tion established by Franz Schalk code of manners, and this code was and Ferdinand Löwe, and is eagerly clearly reflected upon urban archi- guarding it. Furtwängler's Bruck-

Today the code is obsolescent and this fact, too, is reflected in the "Austrian" Bruckner: romantic, composer, it is yet decidedly Bartók-architecture, which has, in fact, soft, poetic. It was intensely drabecome so chaotic that it is no matter and fascinating, but it was possessed of at least one distinctly processed of at least one distinctly and possessed of at least one distinctly processed of at least one distinctly and possessed of at least one distinctly processed on the l longer possible to tell the purpose of a building by its appearance, and so there are shops that look like

A Faust Program town halls, offices like private houses, and so on. Moreover, superimposed upon this muddle there is no longer and rural architecture, so that one may find the most ridiculous little affection goes to the romantics, and hythm of a row of town mansions, and a bank or municipal building rural note where it is least wanted.

Now the subscription to a code nners implies a subjection of personal tastes and predelictions to derliness and neighborliness; as ualism grows, and this individualism is one of the most marked characteristics emerging from changing London. Whereas a century ago a shopthoroughfare instinctively took on a homogeneous aspect, today each tenant strives to strike an individual The result is cacophony instead of harmony. Briefly it may be said that social values and standards are in a state of flux and uncertainty, and architecture shows this with the utmost clarity,

There is another cause at work. oo, acting as a disrupting influence it is the gradual obliteration, through modern inventions, of time and space. Today the history of man's past achievements are available on most bookshelves, and his present achievements are known at the uttermost ends of the world, almost as soon as they have taken place, by means of wireless, and distant parts of the earth can be visited in very little more time than it took our forefathers to travel to the next! county. So much easily available knowledge has begotten a self-consciousness, so that we pick and choose, taking this or that style, re-suscitating this or that fashion, aping this or that period. This process of wilful and conscious selection is shown in the architectural changes

Yet from this molten chaos something definite is taking shape. Concomitantly with a growth of individualism there is a growth of comlimited political sense) which is affecting both domestic and business architecture. One of the results of shifting of social value is that the home assumes less importance. A smaller part of the family income today is expended upon the house and home than was usual before the war, and the motor car, wireless, traveling, amusements, and pleasures claim a large share; things which were at

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It is therefore perhaps the truest redwellings, and so all over London same time large houses are being dipart of a smaller dwelling they are, for the most part, sadly out of scale, even worse is the result when one fine room is divided into two or more smaller ones, for the proportions of the new rooms are invariably unsatisfactory, and the fitting in of the Manners and social distinctions are various offices necessitates cutting in a state of flux. The large fashioninto the cornices, moldings, and other features resulting in an utter

simplify the home life is the growth replaced by the multiple store and of the habit of eating in public the offices are being grouped into places, so that in every quarter new large buildings; meanwhile the numand more sumptuous restaurants are ber of restaurants and places of being built, and today all the large amusement grows. The faces of the stores have elegant tea and lunch buildings express now dignity, now rooms. In the world of commerce, too, vulgarity, now arrogance, and now this same tendency is to be seen. This economy, but the outstanding charlis the day of the great multiple store acteristics of changing London are its rather than of the small individual restlessness and its lack of coherence. shopkeeper, and so some of the West-H. J. BIRNSTINGL.

end streets are becoming lined with pompous buildings, immense and everpowering, often entirely dwarfing trances, they seem to suck in the

Aspirations, the ideals, the tendencies, of the age which produced it. It is therefore perhaps the truest redwellings, and so all one of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the routine of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of flat in the number of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of housekeeping has led to a growth in the number of housekeeping has led to a growth in more economically with numerous offices gathered into one building than is possible in small buildings each run independently. Of these new types of buildings it is the large blocks of offices and of flats which names of great statesmen and tall reaching legislative measures, but in the aspect of buildings are to be read the finer subtler tones of a period. One building will rarely epitomize an age, but a street may continuous one of its aspects, and a smaller dwelling they are, wided up into two or more sent-contained dwellings. Architecturally, in designing these buildings, have to broken away from the domestic idiom so that they no longer have the appearance of groups of houses but ton, to the whole house, and when the pearance of groups of houses but ton, to the whole house, and when the pearance of groups of houses but ton, to the whole house, and when the pearance of groups of houses but ton, to the whole house, and when the pearance of groups of houses but tone to the pearance of groups of houses but tone to the pearance of groups of houses but tone to the pearance of groups of their purpose herence expressive of their purpose

> In the architectural changes of London, then, are to be seen re flected the social changes of the day. able house is being ousted from the West-end of London, and its place is being taken by blocks of expensive Yet another result of this desire to flats; likewise the small shop is being

## Weingartner and Furtwängler Return to Vienna Posts

By PAUL BECHERT

their Vienna posts, after prolonged absence, was the chief event of the past week. The simultaneous reappearance of these conductors than 100 years ago it was more or leap-building by its appearance, the less possible to know the purpose of before the Vienna public offered an which comprised two important novelties, "Wanderskizzen," by Julius

types.
Furtwängler appeared in the of Bach's St. John's Passion was rev-(the Ninth), however, was less to on call, attendance at church, each the taste of an Austrian audience ner was rigid, stern, statuesque; and

Like Furtwängler. Weingartner has, it appears, no inner relation to Bruckner's symphonies, which have clear distinction between urban always been conspicuously absent from his programs. Weingartner's Philharmonic program. The fundamental note of the concert was novel with tiles or great stone slabs and interesting; it was a Faust prowhich incongruously introduces a gram, the figure and problem of rural note where it is least wanted. three musical geniuses—Wagner, Berlioz and Liszt. Wagner's "Faust-Overture" alone dwells upon the German conception of this greatest drama from Germany's greatest poet: Faust the philosopher and seeker for truth and knowledge. In Liszt's symphony, the Faust problem is purely a musical one. The three fragments from Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," moreover, are purely romantic music of the most brilliant sort; the performances of the "Elfin Dance" and of the thrilling "Rakoczy March" were masterly. Weingart-ner's command of the Philharmonic Orchestra, practiced in 17 consecutive years of collaboration, is markable, and the news that he has received with general satisfaction.

enewed his contract with the orchestra for another term has been In connection with the return of Furtwängler, it is interesting to note that the first metropolitan opportunity of the then quite unknown young Kapellmeister from the Zurich Municipal Theater came some 10 years ago in connection with one of the workers' concerts given at reg-ular intervals for the benefit of the poor and middle classes of Vienna. The majority of their audiences is recruited from the working class,



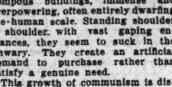
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Vienna, April 27 | and their offerings, as to both quality THE return of Felix Weingartner of programs and performance, rank and Wilhelm Furtwängler to with the very best that Vienna has to

Bartók's Rhapsody

At the latest concert another new conductor. Anton Fleischer from Budapest, was chosen for a program opportunity for comparative valua-tion between two vastly different Toldi, and the rhapsody for plane and orchestra by Béla Bartók.

Bartók's rhapsody, which Tibor Szatmari played with perfect control there are no problem pictures of its enormous difficulties, and in Neither are there any pictures of erent and inspired. His Bruckner great style, is the Op. 1 of this leader unusual size. The picture of small has set in against the nervous exof Hungarian modernism. To say that it is grateful for the instrumen and abounding with temperament would be doing justice merely to its outward features. For while this maiden work still clings to "tonality" and does not in any manner intimate personal note which Bartók has pre served unaltered in all of his later compositions: its strongly national

a slow, pensive, and freely rhapsodic section, with rich, figural work recollective of Magyar gypsy music; a vigorous, decisive middle section built on a Hungarian dance rhythm, and a slow closing portion, which falls back on the opening theme, fading to a tender planissimo. Here, as always, Bartók remains firmly rooted in his national idiom, and his rhapsody seems to present a portrait of the Magyar in his pensive as well as

his buoyant moods. A theme from one of Bartók's Ru-manian Folk Songs, too, furnishes the subject matter of Toldi's "Wan-derskizzen"; but if Bartók's piece is distinctly Magyar, Toldi's fundamen-tal idea is more broadly human. His work, consisting of nine short movements, paints as many moods, nations, or landscapes. It was Arnold Schönberg who discovered the talent of the composer when Toldi was making a scant living as a tailor's apprentice at Vienna. This first proof of his creative powers augurs well for his future development.

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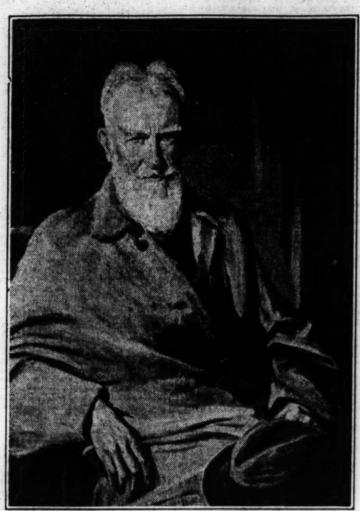
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## The Royal Academy

(First Notice) Special from Monitor Bureau

unwary. They create an artificial demand to purchase rather than satisfy a genuine need.

This growth of communism is displayed equally in the great new blocks of offices which are growing up. One big central-heating plant, one efficiently organized maintenance staff, a battery of lifts can cope being followed, and much more of



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maker's idea was sound and prac-

ticable. In fact, his example was

largely responsible for the great

change in methods of storekeeping.

OHN WANAMAKER

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

been the prey of storekeepers.

19 are among the exhibitors. But, conviction, "That is a great work." dimensions is the vogue.

Careful Hanging The most notable thing about the of painting.

There is no exhibit this year by the walter.

year a grocer, a fiddler and a boy of which you can say with unerring There is a marked return to the old dull academic groove. Reaction cursions made by the academy authorities in the past two years into the more live and advanced schools

treme care with which the hanging committee have obviously pursued theif task. Here is an Academy arranged as I have never seen one before. No one can complain of being which somehow subtly tells you that "skied," and much more attention there is a great deal going on out-"skied," and much more attention there is a great deal going on out-has been paid to the placing of pic-side the confines of the frame. Yet

IS ZAT SO? "A PLAY ALL CHICAGO SHOULD FLOCE Chanle's 46th ST The ... W. of By. Eve. 8:15 TO SEE."-dmy Leslie, News.

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**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** Stewart & French Present One of America THE SHOW-OFF

even this artist, from whom we all so rightly expect so much, rather lets us down with "The Poet and His Muse" and "The Freckled Boy." Both these works made us feel how un-important the academy is in the eyes of their painter. But after all, Mr. Sickert is an A. R. A.

terest, a little deeper than perhaps for more wholesome pictures, particularly good comedies.

Of portraiture there is enough at United Artists will be demand now is for more wholesome pictures, particularly good comedies.

Constance Talmadge's new picture is called "Her Sister from Paris."

Ronald Colman and George V.

created a sensation a few years ago.

Sir William Orpen, Mr. Maurice
Griffenhagen, Mr. Glyn Philipot have
portraits which are of the kind to be
expected from them year after year.

But "Mrs. Winston Churchill" by
have Buster Keaton; the Warner

making an unusual effort to capture
to see how Americans make films.
Edward K. Tanaka, who at one time
of the strongest drawing cards in
duces the Moriguchi pictures as well
as the Oriental Newsreel of Tokyo.
They have produced 150 pictures Hurst Park" exhibits again some of that old brilliance in a portrait of Steve Donoghue. There is nothing sire to meet the popular demand for perfunctory in this. Obviously the humor, have turned what had origi-

tion in the way of landscape paintvery English landscapes as back-grounds to Mr. Munning's English Metro-Goldwyn is to make a navy horses. In fact it would have sufficed film, with Christy Cabanne, a former for me to have said that, had you navy officer, directing and Ramon but seen last year's academy, twere Novarro heading the cast. The new no need for you to visit this one to experience new emotion from the landscape paintings.

artist is found still grappling with problem we have seen him struggling with so many times, yet some how or other he never quite loses our respect for it. In this picture diffusion of the sun's rays against objects and the splitting up of the rays of light into a myriad subtleties is most beautifully done, and I, for my part, never get tired of watching Mr. Clausen perform this trick. S. K. N.

Pauline Frederick is making an Australian tour in a repertory of recent English and American plays. Paintings by John J. Enneking, and his son J. Eliot Enneking, have been placed on exhibition at the Whistler House, Lowell, Mass., where they will remain for two months.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

CHICAGO

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HANSEL AND GRETEL' May 22 at 8:15, and May 23 at 2:15 "LA TRAVIATA"

## Among the Photoplay Makers

Of portraiture there is enough at United Artists will go into the fray thur are in the cast.

The Academy Mr. Walter Russell in with Charles Chaplin as their standhis "Mrs. Nevin Tate (Miss Bess Norris)" has produced a worthy mate for his "Mr. Minney" which making an unusual effort to capture wood by his producer and director But "Mrs. Winston Churchill" by have Buster Keaton; the Warner Charles Shannon, R. A., is a thing Brothers ..ill use Syd Chaplin, while alike memorable for its charm of Mack Sennett will enter Harry alike memorable for its charm of treatment and color, its easy composition and the breath of culture tion there will be a number of new pervading the whole. Sir John comedians formally introduced, as Lavery in "The Weighing Room, well as a long list of comedies made with so-called all-star casts. A number of producers in their de-

artist has thoroughly enjoyed his nally been planned as "heavy, emotional drama," and in some instances To the visitor walking round, the actually photographed, into farces walls deliver up nothing of distinc- and comedies. This method has become extremely popular with the ing. The same spacious skies of Mr. producer who suddenly awakes to Arnesby Brown, the same opalescent discover that the picture he has seas of Mr. Julius Olsson, the same made is a banal film without any nymphs sporting in tapestried arvalue as a box office attraction. bors by Mr. Philip Connard, the Wrecking crews are now taking same scholarly work of Mr. Berthese no-good dramas and turning tram Priestman, R. A., and the same them into comedies, and quite often

picture, called "True Blue," was written by Carey Wilson, and is about a midshipman. The whole ac-tion takes place at Annapolis. The But there is this to be said, for a work like Mr. George Clausen's "Sunset on Dutton Hill." Here the ceremonies in June will be filmed. Harriet Hammond will play opposite Novarro. Joseph Schildkraut is to play the

male lead in Cecil B. DeMille's first independent picture, "The Road to Yesterday," an adaptation of the stage play by Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland. Metro-Goldwyn are to make a film

of Edward Dowling's musical comedy, "Sally, Irene and Mary." Other stories to be filmed are "The Light

**AMUSEMENTS** 

**NEW YORK** 

THE SHOW-OFF George PLAYHOUSE Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30 44th ST THEA., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30

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Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
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Special Correspondence
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> Tsuzuya Moriguchi, known as the They have produced 150 pictures. Their latest is a story of fifteenth century China, called "The Trail of the Gods." Universal has put five new pic-tures into production—"Where Was

1?" starring Reginald Denny and directed by William A. Seiter; "My Old Dutch," directed by Laurence Trimble, with May McAvoy, Pat O'Malley, Gene Hersholt and Cullin Landis in the cast; "Out of the Flood," starring Art Acord and Marceline Day; "A Two-Fisted Fighter," starring Josie Sedgwick and Edward Hearn, with Jack

Dusolina Giannini, American soprano, has been engaged as guest star by the Berlin State Opera for the two months, beginning with Sep-

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## ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY JOHN W. DOORLY, C. S. B. LECTURE

John W. Doorly, C. S. B., of Lon-don, England, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture-stances. Christian Science further improved through the merely finanship, delivered a lecture on Christian declares that, in such business, a Science, entitled "Christian Science: man will always have the most deThe Business Man's Aid and Comsirable and the most potential assistgood business is not primarily to
fort," this noon, under the auspices ance that any business man can have,
make money. It will be found that of The Mother Church, The First for he will have the assistance of the right purpose of all human ac-Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, God. If God's will does not govern in tivities, including business, is to in-Mass., in the Tremont Theater, Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. The lecwas radiocast simultaneously by station WNAC and WEAN, the hepard Stores, Boston and Provi-

lecturer was introduced by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said: Friends: You have been invited here in the middle of a business day to hear a lecture on Christian Science because of the great help such a lecture can be to you in the practical affairs of life. There is only one right way to solve a given and when human judgment is unable to decide what that one right way is, we can always turn to God for guidance; then a harmo-

nious and successful outcome is inevitable. The beneficiaries of Christian Science may be found throughout the whole world. Our lecturer, comes to us from London, England, has just returned from a lecture tour in the Far East, and has lectured in Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, China, Japan, and Hawaii. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and it gives me great pleasure to present to you, Mr. W. Doorly, C. S. B., who will now address you.

The lecturer spoke substantially

The value of Christian Science to siness men and women, as to all only Indeed it is safe to say that in business, as in every other detail of human experience, the knowledge of God and of God's law, which Christian Science brings to one, is invaluable. Webster describes busi-ness as "that which busies or engages time, attention, or labor, as a principal serious concern or interconcern or interest" in one's experi-God's law. If it were, then the be good. If our business is something necessary to our human experience. individual spends the greater part of his life? Surely it is not merely the effort, as was once said of the man who dug in the ditch, "to get a little money, to buy a little bread, to get a little strength, to come back and dig in the ditch again?" Christian Science teaches that business occuples a large part of our experience of a great spiritual and metaphysical This fact is that all of God's other demoralizing and destructive tendencies from business. In past years we have witnessed the spectacle of nations who were trying to build up their businesses, and pergreat business ventures as the world has ever known, on a selfish basis of self-interest. The end of these ventures was always chaos and disaster of the worst kind, not only for the particular nations engaged therein, but for all the nations of the earth. Is it not equally cer-tain that the individual who tries to build up his business on a similar basis of self-interest will inevitably bring trouble to himself and to his

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ness is of no good to humanity, but impeding the ship of humanity's well naturally wants to know something about God. It is unfortunately true that most of the attempts to make God known to men, and the superstitious shifts to which human thought has been put to explain God have caused many business men and women to consider God as something

quite apart from practical business. In fact the ordinary business man or woman, having been educated into a fantastic and impractical sense of God, naturally concludes that such a being is of very little value in busi-We should remember, however, that a materialized sense of God is not really God at all, but is only a false sense of God, and being a false sense is of very little value to anyone. It is evident then, that, if business, to be real business, must be of God, and if it is essential therefore that God should be the controlling factor in every business, then it is absolutely necessary for a business man to know what God is and what God does. Christian Science makes it perfectly plain to its followers that though a man should build up what seemed to be the largest and most successful business, yet, if he has not based that business on the truth about God and man, he has definite and unavailable being, who built up trouble and disaster humanity, cannot be overestimated. for himself and others. In fact, Christian Science teaches that "Except the Lord build the house, they

127:1) The Motive in Business Most men would gladly admit that they worked hard in their businesses and strove to make a success of busiest." Surely it is evident that some-thing which is "a principal serious for themselves or for their families those things which seem to make ence cannot be outside the range of human existence pleasant; also be cause they wanted to be in a posi greater part of our experience would tion to protect themselves and their e something apart from God and families from poverty, disease, and from God's law. It is certain that if from many human vicissitudes. The our business is of God, then it must question may be pertinently asked, however, whether a successful mathat is not of God, then it is not terial business, or the proceeds from it, can deliver from any of these Jesus indicated that business had things. In my own experience, everything to do with his relation to have, many times, seen a business God and with God's law, when he man, who believed that the accumuasked, "Wist ye not that I must be lation of money would deliver him about my Father's business?" (Luke or his family from such troubles, in 2: 49). Jesus, in fact, had no com-punction in speaking about his min-lutely no good to him at all, but stry as the Father's "business." It is where a little of the Mind of Christ evident, therefore, that the word would have meant everything to him. "business" cannot be properly confined to mere money making. What
then is this activity which we call
business, and at which the ordinary

I have seen business men, or some
member of their families, overwhelmed by a so-called incurable
disease, and I have seen them expend lavishly the proceeds of their business in the attempt to get this diseased condition healed, but without avail. Then I have seen them turn to Christian Science and seek help from God, instead of from their money or from the material means which their money could purchase. In many cases I have seen them get this aid from Christian Science. Sometimes their thought was so far removed from God that the healing creations reflect good to one another, and are essential to one another. If this fact alone were understood by and their inability to grasp spiritual seen business men or some members the drug habit, and from other forms of degeneracy into which their very success in business and their accu-mulation of money may have brought

them. It is a well-known fact that **CAMPS FOR GIRLS** 

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to enable us to prove this knowledge is simply a self-centered barnacle, in human experience by the overcoming of sin, of disease, of poverty, being. If a man is going to let his of trouble of every kind, and evenousiness be governed by God, he tually of death. Every thinking man naturally wants to know something will admit that this is better business than just mere money making.

God's Nature and Availability Let us consider then what God is and what God does for us in our business and in all our human affairs. Christian Science teaches that God is divine Mind. It further declares that the divine Mind is the only Mind. Now, Mind is that which knows. All true knowing must therefore be in and of the divine Mind, God, and must be expressed or reflected by man in true thinking. Does not everyone need true thinking in his business? Does not everyone therefore need the divine Mind, God, the source and cause of such thinking to direct his thinking in his business? Christian Science also teaches that God or Mind is infinite intelligence. Well, is there any business that could get along successfully without intelligence? It is safe to say that there is nothing which contributes so much to the success of true business as intelligence. Surely then, as God is infinite intelligence, we need God in all our business affairs. If men would only lose the superstitious belief that God is some far-off, inoperates according to material laws, and if they would begin to understand God as the one. infinite, everpresent, divine Mind or labour in vain that build it". (Psalms intelligence who is ever available to his creation through right thoughts or through spiritual thinking, then mankind would indeed begin to lay hold on God, on the divine Mind through correct thinking. This correct thinking, or this laying hold on God, would deliver from evil of every kind. Business is just one part of declares that whatever is good for business and whatever helpful in business, is also good and helpful in every other phase of human experience. It further declares that nothing is good and nothing is helpful but that which emanates from the one divine Mind. God. In fact Christian Science is proving to mankind that nothing is worth while, and consequently that nothing is good business, but the jealousy among nations, and by disability to understand God, the divine trust among individuals, and most of 7, 8.) Mind, aright, and then to make this understanding practical in every detail of our lives, including our ness experiences. The effort of all responsible men, and women should

> men and women. Results of Knowing God

certainly be to obtain in the right

evil of every kind. Christian Science

declares that nothing can ever de-

Close reasoning will convince anyhumanity it would tend to eliminate jealousy, greed, dishonesty and many at all. In one or two cases I have fact, the business of every mortal is Mind, God, in our businesses, because seen such men bitterly repent of their shortsightedness which had in which fear and limitation, sin and made them believe that money making was the end all and he all of find his life "hid with Chair in Chair i ing was the end all, and be all, of find his life "hid with Christ in God, existence. In like manner I have or to awaken mentally to his true being as man in God's image. This of their families delivered by Chris- man is never sick and never sinful, tian Science from drunkenness, from never poor and never limited. How

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the source of all good, it must be true that all substance, all intelli-

gence, all right decisions, all health, holiness and happiness, forever exst in the divine Mind and can only be found there. Jesus knew that substance was not something that one kept in a bank. His understanding of the fact that true substance is in and of God, and can only be demonstrated through spiritual thinking, enabled him to find money in the fish's mouth, and to feed the multitude in the desert. Christian Science declares emphatically that what Jesus accomplished was not natural but was divinely natural If we understood God and God's law we would use the methods of Christ Jesus, and we would not use impractical mortal methods which bring to humanity havoc and chaos. Then is divine Mind and that through spiritual thinking, or through conse crated thinking and living, he can prove that the divine Mind, God, governs his business. That business man will soon find that when great problems confront him he will not rely on mortal, limited, finite, socalled intelligence for a solution of these problems, but he will seek to gain a fuller understanding of, and a closer acquaintance with, the divine Mind, God, and he will thus gain more of that right mental condition which expresses true intelligence, true direction, and true substance. It is possible for every man to think spiritually and to utilize his understanding of the divine Mind, God, so that his thinking is governed entirely by God. One of the differences between the ordinary man and Christ legus lies in the fact that the ordinary man believes that there is more than one Mind and that he has a mind of his own, quite apart from the divine Mind, God. Christ Jesus on the other hand, recognized but mental activity is but a reflection of this Mind. He therefore demonstrated

of every kind, including sin, disease, lack, disaster, and even death. Disturbing Factors in Business Everyone recognizes that what we call business is limited and crippled by fear, by doubt, by dishonesty, by ever declaring that these are the things which impede business, but they do not tell us how to get rid of these things. Ordinary material way that which will deliver them, and methods offer no remedy for these enable them to deliver others, from ills, because such methods frequently produce them. Christian Science de clares that the remedy is in the opliver, from evil of any kind, but eration of the divine Mind. God. God,—divine Mind, or infinite intelli-gence, who manifests Himself in and living of individual business men human experience through the and women. As business people learn spiritual thoughts and desires of that Mind is Love, and that the understanding of divine Love casts out fear, doubt, jealousy, distrust, and selfishness, we will soon have business conditions. Moreover, Chris-

ordinary mortal has yet to learn that

the understanding of the divine

Mind, God, and an acquaintance with

this Mind, will bring him out of evil

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sandfold his spiritual thinking to heal him of disease, or to heal some of his loved ones, and to deliver them from sin. Christian Scientist there comes a time when he rejoices more over the disappearance of sin from his experience than of any other trouble. This is because he realizes that sin is always wrong thinking, and that disease and business troubles are but the result of wrong thinking in some This mortal universe is a form. mortal thought universe, and expresses the thoughts of mortals. The then, is in spiritual thinking, or in lem of every individual is to gain the kingdom of God, and that means to gain the Mind of Christ or the ability to think spiritually, so that mortal exigencies, either as sin, as disease, as poverty, or as death, can no longer influence his thinking or his experi ence. What we think is all impor thinking, if it reflects God, divine Mind, is consequently with power; and it is with power to overcome the so-called carnal mind in every phase of its illusion, mortality. The king-dom of God is not something to be one God, one Mind; and that all right attained hereafter, but it starts here and now through the mentality of an individual who begins to understand the activity and the operation of this God aright. Through spiritual underhuman experience, and Christian one divine Mind is everything. The standing, or through correct thinking and living, this individual's sins, his diseases, and troubles of every kind begin immediately to disappear. In some measure, therefore, it may be said of such an individual that in his growth Spiritward he is following Jesus' command, "and as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand, Heal the sick,

> cast out devils: freely ye have re-ceived, freely give". (Matthew 10: all by selfishness. Our prominent attaining True Manhood in Christatesmen and business men are for-Some of the best Christian Science

practitioners I have known were some of the best business men I have known. These men sometimes came to Christian Science at first for help in their businesses, they soon found that the divine Mind was not only available for guiding protecting and developing their busi nesses, but that it was also available

SUMMER SCHOOLS at the McDOWELL

School of Millinery one that when Jesus spoke of his father's business, he was speaking of the business in which everyone must be engaged inevitably, and that must be engaged inevitably, and that is in overcoming evil with good. In fors, yet if we will reflect the divine learn to make becoming hats for world because of these mental errors, yet if we will reflect the divine learn to make becoming hats for weeks and learn to make becoming hats for world because of these mental errors, yet if we will reflect the divine learn to make becoming hats for world because of these mental errors, yet if we will reflect the divine learn to make becomes hat once for the full trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes milliners should prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes hat once for the full trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes milliners should prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes milliners should prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes milliners should prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will reflect the divine learn to make becomes milliners should prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade course of eight will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for the summer season. Enroll will trade the prepare now for

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that Mind was available, and infinitely available for the purpose of
recognize God, divine Mind, in his
business, and who finds that his business responds to the action of the
divine Mind, in the mentalities of others. Let
the latent abilities and possibilities
the ordinary business man who thinks
that Mind was available, and infinitely available for the purpose of
ance, escapes somewhat from itself,
than a desire and a determination
to work, not only for oneself but for
the common good. Mary Baker Eddy
the latent abilities and possibilities
the ordinary business man who thinks
of man. It extends the atmosphere
and the determination to accomplish ness responds to the action of the the ordinary business man who thinks divine Mind as manifested through he is in business for the purpose of spiritual thinking, will recognize also making money, remember Christ Jethat this remedy is available for his sus' word of warning: "How hardly diseases and his sins. Soon he will shall they that have riches enter find that God is not only with him in into the kingdom of God". (Mark business, but that God alone heals 10: 23.) All business men therefor his diseases and redeems him from should consider carefully which is his sins. The joy that came to him the better way in business. On the when he was able to meet and to one hand we have the world's way overcome problems in his business, which usually means to work it out because he understood that God is through your own human capaci-Mind, and that Mind or God always ties, and to let your aim be the buildexpresses Himself through spiritual ing up of a great material concern, thinking, will be magnified a thoumoney. Remember that in this procwhen he finds that the divine Mind will also operate through ess many men and women lose their grasp on God, on health, on holiness, and on all that is worth having. On the other hand Christian In the experience of every honest Science says to us "do not be, merely, a business man, but be a man in business; be a man in your home. be a man at all times and under all circumstances, and above all do not be satisfied to be a mortal man, but ever strive to be man in God's like-Since God is divine Mind, ness. man in God's likeness must be sniritually mental, that is, he must be carnal mind with its fear and ig-norance, with its love of money, and with its myriad illusions, we are at the same time putting on the Mind of Christ, with its health giving influence, its redeeming influence, and its satisfying influence. Can enyone doubt for a moment which is the better kind of business? Business

Effects of Christian Science in Christian Science is not a way to get rich, but Christian Science does deliver from poverty in the same way that it delivers from evil of every God, divine Mind, operating in our ex- claimed that her acquaintance therefore Christian Science says: be at peace". (Job 22: 21.) It also promises that as a result of this action, but infinitely available to every one of us through spiritual quaintance with God, his fears and thinking, accomplished something his worries, his mistakes and his that is destined not only to make lack, will be less manifest. On the business more Godlike, but some-other hand his health and his happiness, his joy and his holiness, his away sin, disease, poverty, worry confidence and his good judgment fear, and death itself from human will become more manifest. Mrs. Eddy has written: "The term Scicleanse the lepers, raise the dead, ence, properly understood, only to the laws of God and His gov man. From this it follows that bustness men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and menta powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and

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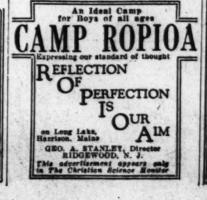
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many business men and their familles have degenerated rather than
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The many business men and their famthen is one to do this? Christian Scinesses will not suffer from these
conditions.

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The purpose of A of thought, giving mortals access to these things, by revealing to us the broader and higher realms. It raises divine, demonstrable fact, that when the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity." (Science for others as well as for ourselves, and Health, p. 128: 4-18.)

Mary Baker Eddy and Business

I intimated to you at the beginning of this lecture that Christ Jesus was a business man, and I want to say to you now that he was the truest business man who ever lived. In fact had it not been for Christ Jesus what we know as civilization and therefore what we know to-day as good busiwould go farther and say to you that Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was the truest business woman who ever lived, because she perceived, as Jesus did, that business, to be business, must alway be the Father's business. It is only necessary to remember how many business men who were permanently out of busi-ness or would shortly have been so, because of disease, of drink, of worry, of strain or from numerous a right state of consciousness. causes, are to-day back in business. Therefore as we are putting off the or are continuing in business as the result of Mrs. Eddy's teachings. This alone would establish her as a great friend of business and as a great business woman. More than this, however,—Mrs. Eddy not only disthis. covered Christian Science, which is completely revolutionizing human thought and experience, but she founded a Church for the protection and advancement of her discovery, and she founded this Church in way and on a basis that has caused many business men and women to admit that she was a great organizer and a wonderful business woman kind. The way in which Christian Mrs. Eddy never claimed any per-Science always delivers us is through periences through spiritual thinking God, with divine Mind, enabled her and living. To the business man to do these things. Mary Baker Eddy, in teaching men to know God as Acquaint now thyself with him and divine Mind, not a far-off indefinite

experience. It is also destined to

draw individuals and nations into

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and basketball courts.

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**QUINNEH TUK** 

possible under the old systems. "Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care." Help us to build each other up, Our little stock improve; Increase our faith, confirm our hope, And perfect us in love." (Christian Science Hymnal, p. 56.)

we are reaping for ourselves bless-ings beyond our wildest dreams, for by this right mental attitude we are

learning to work with God, "workers

learning to work with God, "workers together with Him" as St. Paul declares. Every thinking man knows that what we need in business is that great stabilizing and controlling

factor, Truth and Love. Mrs. Eddy has shown us how to lay held on God, on Truth and Love through

spiritual thinking. Because of this she is the age's truest business

woman as well as its greatest re-

as his or her incentive in business

the sentiment expressed in the fol-lowing lines, and I will promise you that the adoption of the motive indi-cated in these lines will in some

measure bring to you and to yours,

happiness and more freedom from all that is unlike God, than ever seemed

In conclusion let me re-

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CAMPS FOR BOYS AND

CAMPS

"Barrington" Where children are led to this

more about self-improvement than about excelling their playmate-to practice the Golden Rule, desiring for others all the good they themselves are striving to attain—to develop an unselfash they themselves are striving to attain—to develop an unselfish heart, where envy and jealousy, self-love and self-exaltation cannot endure.

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## HAPPY DAYS at CAMP

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At camp they would enjoy the companionship of others of their own age, and qualities of character, such as self-reliance and fearlessness, would naturally develop. Counselors who know how to provide fun for the children would always be at hand to direct all activities. Here your children would

spend a happy, profitable vacation.

You will find that there are a number of these camps advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. You can rely upon them because careful investigation has been made before accepting their advertising. An inquiry directed to one of them will bring you the necessary information.

Camp and School advertising appears in the Monitor on Mondays and Thursdays.

The

Christian Science Monitor An International Daily Newspaper

## **EDUCATIONAL**

## The Fifty Years Which Have Made Wellesley

drawing their students from the same ley ideal. Her administration is charactersucceeded is evidenced by the fact
lized by two things. In the first place
that only within the last five years
she succeeded in bringing the college
has the "new curriculum" which ame occupations and walks of life, Wellesley College and Smith College are as distinct in individuality and temperament as two human beings.

To analyze and explain the like-nesses and differences is not the obect of this article. But anyone who touches the subject even lightly must see that one very potent reason for the divergence in individuality lies in the story of the presidents of the

them an eager young Amherst grad-President Laurens C. Seelve The class of 1928, who entered Smith last fall also knew for a few months the influence of the same vital personality. Smith alumnæ have the common tradition of his chapel talks, his friendly presence at reunions, his scholarly ideals, his inspiring leadership. Even after he had given the actual reins of government to other men, his influence on college policy remained strong. The first 50 ears of Smith College have been determined by a single personality.

A Different Experience Wellesley has had an experience almost diametrically opposed to this. When President Seelye retired from the presidency of Smith, Wellesley Wellesley's founder. Henry Fowle Durant, controlled Wellesley policy for only a little more than five years after the college opened. Wellesley's first four presidents served terms varying from four to six years, her fifth was in office 11 years, and, President Pendleton is now completing her fourteenth year in the presidency. All are short terms compared with President Seelye's 35

That Wellesley has suffered from lack of continuity in administration is perhaps true. But there is another side. The periods of Wellesley's dedates of the different administrations. To a surprising extent, the college has been able to command, at each crisis in its history, the services of a leader equipped with the exact qualities and abilities needed to meet he crisis. The story of Wellesley is a story of progressive achievement. Each of her six presidents has made definite contribution Each has furthered the building of the Wellesley

It is an amusing twist of history that Wellesley, founded by a man and a scholarly, educated Harvard gentleman at that, should have had women presidents from its very beginning; whereas its neighbor, Smith, which owes its existence to the righteous indignation of a little girl who sat of two or three other boroughs in the outside the schoolhouse where her county, whereby the cost of the art- solo from each to teach the sound brother was at school and pondered ists is reduced by holding a series on the unjust system which gave of concerts. outside, has had three men in its

First President Mid-Victorian

When the first students, 314 of them, entered Wellesley they found gracious, dignified, white-haired lady of the mid-Victorian school in president's office. Miss Ada L. Howard had given up a private school of her own in Bridgewater, N. J., to take the presidency of the new college. That she brought with her boarding-school ideas of discipline seems evident from the story told by one of the students.

A student from Wellesley, visiting in Cambridge, was taken to the gal-lery of Memorial Hall during the dinner hour. Standing there, she caught the eye of one of the Harvard youths and so far forgot that the honor of all Wellesley rested on her slender shoulders that she tossed him the rose she was wearing. Summary dismissal from college was her fate, and in a very solemn chapel mass meeting, President Howard dwelt upon the heinousness of the crime and asked for a rising pledge from the students that no other member of the college would so brazenly cast a shadow upon the fair reputation of Wellesley. It is pleasant to record that, as the college rose solemnly in response to Miss Howard's request, one independent young lady remained seated. There were rebels at Wellesley from the

In 1881, Miss Alice Freeman became acting president of Wellesley, and in 1882 she was made president. Two years earlier, when she had just come to the Wellesley history department, Wellesley's founder pointed her out to one of the trustees. "You see that little dark-eyed girl? She will be the next president of Welles-So rapidly has Wellesley developed since the '80s, so complicated and specialized is its administration today, that it is almost unbelievable

to the general public in such a man- modification. In her administration type" and a "Smith type" of col-woman, is a moot question. But esley College and Smith College dividual. Whether there is a "Welles- ner as greatly to enhance its presley type" and a "Smith type" of col- tige. In the second place, by her magcollege which greatly strengthened the growing college.

When Miss Freeman left Welles-had been a member of Wellesley's

ey to marry Prof. George Herbert Greek department since 1890 and who Palmer of Harvard, she left a col- shared President Shafer's scholarly lege which had expanded almost un- ideals and far-seeing vision, accepte believably under her guidance and the presidency. She undertook the which for that very reason was work reluctantly, with the underfacing academic problems which had standing that she be allowed to renever presented themselves before, tire when "the exigencies which sugtwo colleges!

The little group of student; who went to Smith in 1875 found awaiting to student; who went to Smith in 1875 found awaiting to students awaiting the students are students. The students are students as the students are students as the students are students as the students are students. The students are students are students as the students are students as the students are students. The students are students are students as the students are students as the students are students. The students are students are students as the students are students as the students are students. The students are students are students are students as the students are students. itself that at this crisis the con- finished the work and withdrew. She

ASSACHUSETTS' two largest colleges for women are 50 a girl of 26. That so young a girl

instituted undergone material

the music in as perfect and au-

thoritative a manner as possible.

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The fourth concert will be a cham

The fifth concert is to be a cham-

may arrange to be given in their

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ration of the children beforehand to listen to the concerts. This work is

done by the more musical of the

teachers in the schools, according to

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teresting, rather than too technical,

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ber concert, given by a vocal quar-

Isaacs himself takes the plano.

## Study Projects for Monitor Readers

To what extent is each nation of the earth affected when an international trade like that of cotton shifts from one part of the globe to another and when the raw material is produced in other countries than formerly? What effect, if any, will the completion of the Makwar dam in

the heart of the Sudan have upon agriculture in the United States? Is there a relation between the Makwar project and British en-couragement of a new cotton source for the Empire? (See Monitors of April 10, May 4, and 9.)

Do wisdom and justice demand an all-around cancellation of debts between nations? If so, why? What beneficial effects are derived by a country in paying its debts? In what respects do the debts of a nation and an individual

How can France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and other states pay their debts to the United States? In money, or in kind, or both? If they pay in kind what effect will increased imports have upon trade and industry in America? If in money, what will be the effect? (See Monitors of May 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, and 19.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are to be asked regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions will be as follows: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present, one question adapted to use as a problem-project by the upper elementary grades. To present one adapted to use by secondary schools and colleges.

## also, the periods of Wellesley's depelopment coincide sharply with the Real Music to Aid Appreciation stiffen

Rochdale, Lancashire Special Correspondence

thousand school children of 12 years of age and upward from the elementary schools are attending a series of five monthly concerts arranged by the Rochdale Education Committee which has in-trusted to Edward Isaacs, the planist, the task of arranging the program.

The concerts are held in school hours and the cost is being defraved first it seemed that the scheme would be delayed on account of the cost, but this has been met by a grouping

The aim of the concerts, said Mr. Isaacs to a correspondent of The The concerts are not intended to Christian Science Monitor, was to displace any present or future efforts let the children hear music rather for musical than lectures, to lead them to love schools, such as talks, lectures, lecmusic and to desire a knowledge of ture recitals or even more concerts it. A general view of a wide range which some education committees of music is given so that no child shall gain an impression that only areas by local professional musicians one kind of music is important. The of the requisite high standard. music is carefully chosen from the greatest composers and finely per-

formed. violin recital and baritone songs. The music was taken from the real literature of the violin from the sonatas of Bach, Handel, and Beethoven. The baritone songs were from old Eng-lish songs and from Schubert and

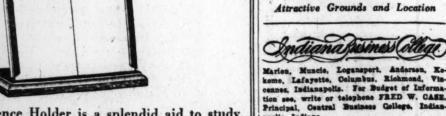
and the children learn something of the lives of the composers. "A child Schumann. instinctively loves what is good in art," said Mr. Isaacs, and the way in The second concert comprises a piano recital and soprano songs, the music ranging from Scarlatti to poor music which children sing in Chopin through the classic and ro-mantic, while the songs are old Engthe streets is to provide the best to take its place.

lish of the Lieder type, and there are selections from Schubert and Brahms. The third concert is a chamber and flute sonata by Bach and a quintet for piano and wind instruments

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#### to Wellesley for a brief Wisconsin's Visual period in 1914 as head of the French department, then went back to her nome in southern France where she is still living.

No more vital, fearless, and keenminded woman ever held the presidency of Wellesley. Many old traditions died during her administration and there was inevitable clash etween the new Wellesley an older, more timid college of the early days. Under her guidance the college ahandoned domestic work, opened the library for reading on Sunday, gave up the "silent hour" which Mr. Durant had instituted, revised its financial organization, and, not without opposition and friction, weeded antiquated teaching methods. Like Miss Shafer, she was a teache first, and an administrator second She left the college stronger intellectually for her administration and ready to face with courage its next oblem, a financial one this time for the funds of the college had not kept pace with its growth.

Brought Beautiful Traditions The next president, Miss Caroline Hazard, took office in 1899. Her inauguration, in October of that year, was Wellesley's first formal inauural, a fact which is significat, for Miss Hazard's administration brought to the college many of its most beautiful forms and traditions. Musical vespers, for example, with its peace and beauty and tranquillity, wes its origin to her.
In strong contrast to her immedi-

ate predecessors, President Hazard brought to her office neither experience as a teacher nor technical academic training. She had been educated by tutors and in a private school in Providence, and then studied abroad. She was, even at that time, recognized as a writer of some note. Her administration was one of rapid expansion. The senior class of 1899 numbered 132 students; that of 1911, when she resigned Eleven buildings were erected during her administration; five professorial chairs were partially endowed.

The total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and endowned are to the total amount of gifts and gifts are to the total amount of gifts and gifts are to the total amount of gifts and gifts are to the total amount 275. ments received during the period was around \$1,300,000.

President Ellen Fitz Pendletor succeeded President Hazard in 1911 and still holds office. She has already been in office longer than any of her predecessors and she has, perhaps for that very reason, been confronted with more varied probmeet. Since she was elected. Wellesley has undertaken a program of building and endowment calling for raised. Under her administration also, the curriculum has been revised, the entrance requirements stiffened and Wellesley's standard of scholarship steadily raised. To a very unusual degree she combines scholar, a clear mind for details and a broad grasp of problems and

If President Seelve's long term of office gave to the early classes of tet consisting of a soprano, alto. Smith a certain sense of solidarity. tenor, and bass. They will render solos, duets, trios and quartets. tion with Wellesley is establishing of lantern slides and 200 reels of the same sort of spirit among films showing every part of the Wellesley alumnæ. Miss Pendleton earth, making children familiar with There will be no "arrangements" of music to suit purposes which were not originally intended by the author, Wellesley for 40 years. Only the as such arrangements convey a classes which have graduated since 1911, know her as President Pendle ton, it is true; but back of those Every Car Owner Should Know, ber concert, rendered by wood wind instruments. There will be a short classes are those to whom she was Dean Pendleton and Professor Pendleton of the mathematics depart of each instrument, and different ensemble combinations chosen with ment. And as far back as the around 1886, Miss Pendleton's own class, remember her as a leader in undergraduate life. Surely no one appreciation in the could be better fitted as a leader to start Wellesley on her second half

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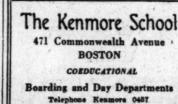
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# Special Correspondence

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Education Bureau

All that is necessary to do in order to have all this wealth of material at your service is to pay \$12 there are 27 films, many of them membership fee for a year, if you short units suitable for class-room live in Wisconsin, and \$1.50 a reel for use. These are the Bray productions: films and \$3 a week for sets of slides transportation charges are, of course, valley; "Eternal Nature," showing a paid by the school or society sending for the material. No one is allowed to use this service for private gain. A subscriber may borrow as frequently and abundantly as is desired. Teachers are asked to submit ray.

lists of topics for which they want For physical geography some of the ists of topics for which they want illustrative material. Not only schools, but parent-teacher associations, Boy Scouts, community centers, and churches are using these pictures.

Among the topics on which lantern falfa raising, dairving, cheese-makposts, and fertilizers. Practically cubator.

#### Home Economics Pictured Home economics presents such

subjects as the "Salmon Industry," Behind the Button," "Story of a tion; "Boy Scouts," for business men Grain of Wheat," "Cutting Up Meat." There are 13 sets of slides in this There are numerous recreational department. Economical marketing and cold pack canning at home are lems than any one of them had to examples. Such slides as color schemes, the house beautiful and period furniture aim to improve home decoration and arrangement. a fund of \$9,000,000, now two-thirds These are used by both teachers and home makers.

Teachers of all grades and subjects have been thought of in making out these lists. In the literature section there are 56 sets. Such pic tures as London in Shakespeare's qualities of executive and time, cathedrals and castles are of great service in furnishing added interest to the lessons. There are 25 reels to aid in the study of juvenile literature, and 28 sets of slides for the use of the story teller.

Geography would be a delight President Pendleton's long connect studied in connection with 78 sets has been a well known figure at the beauties of nature everywhere. Vocational and industrial topics also have 200 reels of films. Here are some attractive subjects:

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"Evolution of the Typewriter," "The Sugar Trail." The history teacher has 30 rolls of films at her command: "The Evolution of Transportation and the Evolution of Water Transportation" sounds interesting. Some sildes show "The Development of the West," "Immigrants," "Old Homes," etc. Under biography Luther Burbank and his work and Edison and elec-

pictures and lantern slides. The Latin teacher has 11 sets of slides. Here are three: "A Day in Rome," "Greek and Roman Mythology" and "The Relation of Latin to Practice."

## Natural Science

But the natural science teacher has the richest store to draw from. Under "Birds, Botany and Wild Life" "Springtime Miracle," flowers open if you live outside the State. The ing before your eyes in Yosemite complete cycle of plant life; "A Jeweled Daughter of the Air," the complete life cycle of the gorgeous Allanthus moth; "The Clam Catcher," the capturing of an enormous sting

material. Not only interesting subjects are of the Earth." Illustrating the nebular hypothesis; "Through the Earth," illustrating the operation of gravity; "The God of Storms," a study of light ning; "The Panama Canal," a series slides and reels of films are fur- of technical drawings, and a set of nished, agriculture has 53 sets, most pictures on wireless telephony would of them covering such subjects as al- appeal to the scientific interests of boys and men, with such topics as "Tides and the Moon," "If We Lived raising, concrete troughs and fence on the Moon." "Hello Mars." and posts. and fertilizers. Practically "Mysteries of Snow," what child every subject of interest to the could not enjoy and understand farmer is illustrated. There are also natural science? For the benefit of these resources.

Boy Scout organizations have been remembered. There are 15 sets of slides including "Boy Scouts," for boys not members of the organizaslides illustrating games

Is it any wonder that all these aid to education are kept traveling in their neat shipping cases, not only in Wisconsin but all over the country? Some 800 organizations in the bureau; and from 150 to 200 outside groups have in recent months made use of its facilities.

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ment in your English—your employers will have greater confidence in you—you will never again be ashamed to speak for fear that you

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## The Teacher's Talent

is a connecting link between the pupil and that which he may become." This definition was particularly satisfying to the writer, as it never failed to open up vistas of service and helpfulness that were strangely alluring. The teacher. tricity are shown in both moving complishment, success and achieve-

> teacher of teachers that a real com-prehension of the requisite qualities of a true teacher was attained. Of teachers, it may well be said, "Many are called, but few are chosen." quite generally recognized today that teaching is more than a matter of hearing classes; yet how few, even among leading educators, recognize the essential characteristics of a true representative of the profession.

The qualities of a genuine teacher may be acquired, indeed, they must he acquired, for teachers are made as well as born. They are acquired by what we shall term spiritual growth, for any effort to put off selfishness, bigotry, ignorance, or limitation, ssentially growth in the line of spiritual attainments. The love mankind that prompts one to dedi-cate his life to the sirvice of others is acquired through unswerving devotion to an ideal.

Should Be a Scholar The teacher should first of all be

scholar. The dictionary definition of scholar is "a person of thorough literary or scientific attainments."
She should be scholarly in habit in She should be scholarly in habit in though it may be, she must build up the sense that this term implies actiat which is to be. Untiring must curate and well disciplined learning. be her efforts on his behalf Thoroughness is an essential of though she may seem to fail she scholarship, but thoroughness— must never lose faith in her vision. scholarship, but thoroughness— must never lose faith in her vision. meticulous attention to wearisome Difficult? Perhaps. And the rewards? detail-at the expense of spontaneity Even the knowledge of having helped is not properly a quality of the true to lift weary humanity a little nearer teacher. Receptivity is most desir- to its goal.

T WAS often stated in the peda-gogy classes at the old state normal school that "the teacher learning that it may be poured forth

emperament, the true teacher radistrangely alluring. The teacher — temperament, the true teacher radi-molder of ideals, guide, leader, in-ates vitality. She must have life and structor, friend. It is the teacher, have it abundantly. She engages in whose business it is to set before the learner the accumulated experience furnishes her with new viewpoints of the centuries-the vision of ac- and a keener vision. She keeps in touch with mature minds because of ment. She brings to him lessons of the stimulation to mental activity the past and the possibilities of the such contacts afford, but she enjoys varied teaching experiences, this statement of the teacher's position continued to be an inspiration, it was only after the writer became a teacher of teachers that a real conis a bed rock of equanimity, and an equipoise so fundamental that nothing can shake it. The true teacher is an inspiration because these qualicause she has made them her own.

#### Must Have Understanding Even above all other qualities

however, the true teacher must have an understanding heart. She must be able to read the inner working of the minds she would instruct. She must perceive motives, hopes, ideals and aspirations. Such ability is born of an intense love for humanity and is cultivated-paradoxical as it may seem-by a thorough knowledge of herself as a connecting link, she that she may help him to perceive that which he may become.

This requires patience, a patience born of true humility. Never complaining nor lamenting because other educational agencies have failed to do their duty by her pupil, she must be willing to accept the learner just as he is, and from this material, poor

Peniel

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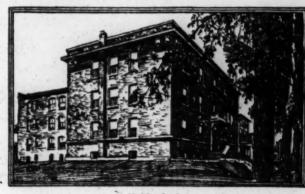
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# OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

## The Twins' Strawberry Festival

By FLORENCE ROMAINE

BoB and Betty Burton, otherwise as if pondering the matter, when suddenly Betty jumped to her feet. "Oh, Mother, I've just thought of something!" "And so have I!" shouted Bob. "Don't all speak at once," laughed the Both of State friend Gran'ma Bennett come out of Mrs. Burton. her little house, and start down the lawn with a determined air and olg wooden sign in one hand.
"I wonder what Gran'ma is going do," said Betty curiously. "Let's

"All right," replied Bob, "let's."
So they tied Jocko, their Shetland pony, to the hitching-post, and ran up the slope to the gnarled apple tree where the old lady was stand-

go in and see."

ing.
"We thought we'd come in for a moment," said Betty.
"Well I declare!" and Mrs. Bennett

"But what's that sign for, Gran'ma? success." Were you going to nail it on this

Mrs. Bennett nodded, but her lips trembled a little as she answered. vertise the farm for sale because I can't afford to stay here any longer." she finished, rather

"Tired of it!" Gran'ma's thin cheeks flushed and she shook her head. "No, my dear; hardly tired of the home I've loved since I was a opy of green leaves.

jumped up from the grass. "Well, stood on the porch of the little I don't like to have you do this; but

If you feel that you must, let me hang the sign for you." The Sign on the Apple Tree

stretched hand and fastened the board securely to the trunk of the He took the hammer from her outapple tree, while Betty watched him to draw the crowd." anxiously, her usually happy face

"Yes, I'm sure they can. Thank you, Bob." Mrs. Bennett looked once about it." more at the bold, black lettering, then she turned away with a little "But come, I want to pick a basket of strawberries for your mother, and one for old Mr. Simpson. too, if you are going past his house

hocks, to the strawberry patch be- waiting to be served, scattered in

the long lines of plants laden with tray in his hand. luscious fruit. "Couldn't you seil some of them, Gran'ma?"

"Most of the farmers around lent here have all they need, so I'm just worked with a will. giving them away to those of my Just before it beca friends who have none of their own." Bob lighted the lanterns.

## Thoughtful Twins

were very quiet, and hardly spoke a word to each other, until Jocko broke in the burst of appliance that follows. Bob, here comes Madame Fermi were very quiet, and hardly spoke a cival. See, Father is bring her now.' into a brisk trot as they turned into lowed, the great singer took her posi-

other basket.

They found Mrs. Burton in the kitchen preparing a bowl of fresh, green lettuce for lunch. "Did you have a nice ride?" she asked, smil-Then noticing Petty's serious
"but what's the matter?"

"It was a great success," said Mrs.
Bennett," answered Bob soberly.
"You see, she's having a lot of trouble, and Betty and I were just "Everybody came," added Bob. wondering if we couldn't do some-

Mrs. Burton listened to the story Betty happily. of the morning visit. "Well, that is too bad," she said at last. "There Gran'ma," said Mr. Burton, turning than Gran'ma Bennett. I wish we the proprietor of the hotel tonight, ould think of a way to help."

The three were silent a moment would care to rent those two back could think of a way to help."

"You tell your plan, Bob," said

Betty.
"No, ladies first, you know," he reously, "I guess we thought of the same thing anyway."

"My idea was," Betty began slowly," that maybe we could get up

a strawberry festival on Gran'ma Bennett's lawn. We could serve cake and ice cream and-and-"And charge for admission," interrupted Bob. "We did think of the same thing, Betty. What do you say

"That's just the very thing!" said gave Betty a hug. "It does my heart Mrs. Burton enthusiastically. "I'll good to see you."

Mrs. Burton enthusiastically. "I'll get father to help, and between us "We like to come," put in Bob. all I'm sure we can make it a great

about it. Mother?"

#### Busy Days

The next few days were busy ones with the twins. Gran'ma Bennett had gladly agreed to their plan, and preparations began at once.

Mrs. Burton and Betty set up and "For sale!" ejaculated Betty in astonishment. "But you always said you loved the old place—'though of course, if you're tired of it, that's different" she finished. rather finally, much to the mystification of the passers-by, Mr. Burton was seen busily at work constructing a small stage, facing the tables and decorated with trailing vines and a can-

wee bit of a girl!"

Bob whistled softly to himself and tival, Betty, Bob and their mother

"Bob, you certainly hung those lanterns nicely," said Betty. "I'm so glad you thought of them." "But your idea of asking Madame returned Bob, "because that's going

Betty laughed. "Well, I really idn't like to ask her." she exdidn't llen into serious lines.
"There." Bob struck the nail a final ng. "I guess everyone can see I told her what the party was for, and all that, she was just lovely

"Madame Percival is a great artist and a kind woman," added Mrs. Burton, "and I'm sure everyone will come to hear her.'

#### A Great Success The sun was sinking in clouds of

purple and gold that evening when Followed by Bob and Betty, she the guests began to arrive. For an led the way along the gravel path hour they came in a steady stream bordered with sunflowers and holly-filling the little tables, while others.

groups over the lawn. "What lots of berries you have this "Isn't it great, Betty!" whispered year!" exclaimed Bob, looking down Bob, rushing past with an empty "Isn't it great, Betty!" whispered

Betty nodded, too busy to talk, But in spite of the crowd there was "No, Bob," the old lady shook her no confusion. Friendly neighbors

Just before it became quite dark,

"It's like fairyland!" exclaimed In the burst of applause that fol-"We'll take these in to Mother," tion on the little stage. Calmly, lov- any rate, try to seek out the meaning "We'll take these in to Mother," ingly, she looked out on the upturned of their bright and varied tints and salk over to Mr. Simpson's with the other basket."

Gran'ma Bennett, standing with others speckled with a myriad dots

Betty and Bob in the front row. Then the beautiful voice fell soft- quaint figures almost exactly like ly through the evening air, first, in a joyous song of spring, and afterward, others as gorgeous in their colorings in that dearest of old ballads, "Home, as some of the brightest blossoms in Sweet Home.'

"It was a great success," said Mrs.

"Everybody came," added Bob.
"They had a splendid time," sighed

is no one kinder or more generous to the old lady. "I was talking to



fields of yours as tennis courts for the use of his guests. He is willing to pay a good price for several years if you care to do it.

Gran'ma Bennett looked from one to another. "I think—I think this has HE International Federation of September.

## Current Events for Boys and Girls

been the most wonderful evening of my life," she replied at last, with a little quiver in her voice. "You have all been so kind, and I'll never forget the good that has come to me ing itself felt, and this year it is considered. Students of many nations will be there, and it is hoped that the lectures will encourage fellowship and a lively interchange of ideas.

One fact of very special interest

through the Twins' Strawberry arranging for courses of lectures on about this conference is that be-festival."

Strawberry arranging for courses of lectures on about this conference is that be-international relations to be held tween 20,000 and 30,000 students in

tropics they abound, and every one sparrow, although its body is fully

has a story that is full of interest and twice the size. Let us think of their colors first. largest and the smallest eggs known! On the way home Bob and Betty, clasping her hands." And Let us think of their colors first. largest and the smallest eggs known!

On the way home Bob and Betty look, Bob, here comes Madame Per- You may not be able to discover the By far the tiniest of all the world's names of all the eggs that you find in eggs are those of the dainty and



with the pointed ends in the center of her nest. In this way she makes them take up the least possible room, and so is able to cover them easily

the seashore, you will find that most of the sea-birds whose eggs are laid complete nest is often no larger than among the sands and the shingles half a walnut shell, and in their The United States. the warmer parts of America. The size the midget nestlings look more

sembling their surroundings that you almost tread upon them before you What a contrast he see them. This is a good protection, like eggs of these humming birds and What a contrast between the peayou see, from the preying creatures those enormous eggs laid by the bird ho seek the eggs.

But brilliantly colored egg-shells found in the island of Madagascar! which you find in hedgerow nests have another meaning altogether. have another meaning altogether.
Their bright tints startle the animals which browse upon the herbage, and so, since most animals of this kind so, since most animals of this kind fear gaudy colors, the nests and eggs object beside one of those.

In shape, too, the eggs of birds are no less interesting, for although from Lakehurst, N. J., to Porto Rico. they are all more or less round or It is a strange fact, too, that almost oval, there are many striking dif-

ferences in their form. The eggs of some of the shore made except when as the ZR-3 she birds, for example, are markedly pointed, and if you study some of many. Another interesting item of them carefully, you may be able to news in connection with airships is discover the reason for this.

A Family of One

tear along the cliffs. As it is, how-

ever, the guillemot's egg is so pear-shaped, that it simply turns round

and round on almost the same spot,

and so is protected from an un-

Then lastly, there is the extraor-

dinary difference in the number of

eggs laid by the many kinds of

birds. The guillemot, as we have

young bird is reared by the parents

pigeon and the eagle, as well as the

whole of the humming birds lay

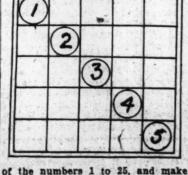
Plovers often lay four, and in some

species they are always arranged with their pointed ends in the cen-

### Look at those of the common Islands. guillemot as an instance. The single A Lost Lake egg of this bird is laid on the bare,

two eggs.

20 vacant squares with the remainder the owls, it would easily be blown was a stretch of water two miles over the edge by the winds which



long diagonal total-65.

The key to the puzzle printed May 14 follows:

Dolphin. Flounder. Carp. Sea horse. Haddock. Bottlenose.

Students of many nations will be

United States have already booked their passage to attend at Geneva. Clearly, whatever politicians may do or say, young America is eager to know about the problems

of other nations, and to grow in ap-preciation and understanding. These students should return to America with something of an international outlook, and that cannot but be a gain both to their own country and to the world.

How many of you have heard of sparrow, although its body is fully twice the size.

And what a wonderful difference there is in the size between the largest and the smallest eggs known! By far the tiniest of all the world's manufacture, wanted an artificial substance which has been twins such as these.

Is, that they can be found wherever you please.

Is, that they can be found wherever you please.

For each boy or girl on the lookout for fun

Now, a remarkable thing about twins such as these.

Is, that they can be found wherever you please.

For each boy or girl on the lookout for fun

Now, a remarkable thing about twins such as these.

Is, that they can be found wherever you please.

For each boy or girl on the lookout for fun pollopas? It is a recently discovered pollopas is transparent and colorless Can Ready and Willing be, both in us to the little daughter and son of and therefore like glass, but it is also elastic like India rubber. In fact

but for celluloid, ivory and porcelain. As a glass substitute pollopas has two great advantages. It is only half the weight of glass, and therefore well suited for making window panes for airships, automobiles, etc., and it can also be colored by the use of aniline dyes, whereas glass requires mineral dye. The advantage here is that while there are not many mineral colors, there are more than a

d so after five years of study and inves-her tigation, and laboratory experiments are still being made with the hope of further improvement.

The United States national balloon race was won this year by W. T. Van Orman in the Goodyear III, which traveled with the wind from St. Jo- back or a hanger. seph, Mo., to Reform, Ala.-about 600 miles. Mr. van Orman won a prize of \$1000 and the honor of representing the United States at the international balloon race, which sets out from

Brussels, Belgium, next June. The Los Angeles

LETTERS

The Los Angeles, the United States Navy's giant airship, recently flew This trip, which took 33 hours, is the longest trip the Los Angeles has flew across the Atlantic from Ger that ships of this type may soon be in use on a regular route between San Francisco and the Philippine

There is news from Minnesota that father of it as soon as ever he home. And then he remembered diagonal. You are to fill in the other were round, like the eggs of most of suddenly disappeared. Bass Lake long and one mile broad, and well stocked with fish. Now it is nothing

but a huge ditch. It is thought that the water escaped over an old sluice Poor Mother is trying to vary the bed, cut out years ago, into Low menu for dinner, but there is little Lake, a drop of about 50 feet. Last choice in these native states. Practice of the poor water to be the control of the c Thursday night, a crew of men who tically everything comes in tins. The were cutting portages between the only meat is tough fowl and athletic lakes in the neighborhood were goat (politely called mutton, but by awakened by a sound like thunder, another name it is no more tender). My whole, a sweet, loved by and this must have been the descent of Lake Bass.

## Ready and Willing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I'm ready," said Ready, and ready

This handy little article may be easily made by a small boy for a sit:

for almost anyone, and will be parfor almost anyone, and will be particularly useful for reference books. Smooth a board about 10 inches by

12 (or smaller if for a small book), and then measure off points on it for thousand aniline dyes.

The discovery of pollopas came four cup-hook crews. The idea is to rest the book on two screws, and then hold it flat against the board with the upper two screws. These screws will turn to one side while putting book in position, or to turn page, and then turn down gain to keep book from falling off board. The board may be painted, then enameled, and given either a hinged



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## Travelogues by Letter

Ruth Watson to Peggy Lawton

Rajputana, India.

Dear Peggy Here we are in the heart of the

help end war. Daddy says it won in itself, for the better some people know each other the more they quarrel, and it is the same with nations! He says that so long as families and neighbors and friends allow anger, selfishness, sensitiveness, enry and so on to cause them to quarrel, these qualities are likely to cause war between nations, and that we must just take ourselves in Mother says people should not try

to excuse certain shortcomings in themselves by blaming them on the race to which they belong. For instance, a man should not excuse himstance, a man should not excuse himself for being stubborn because his race is supposed to be so. She says we should each help our race by overcoming in ourselves any faults of race that occur, and that is one thing The Better way League is going to try to do.

We have visited the schools here. These people are wonders at mental arithmetic. They can do the most complicated problem in percentage as fast as it is stated, and that in their higgledy-piggledy currency without a decimal!

Morning callers are arriving, so hya-bys.

ing to try to do.

Here comes the "butaler" to get our orders for the day. He is a dignified tall dark Muhammadan with a flery red beard. Many of the men out here dye their beards purple or red

when they start to turn gray.

Poor Mother is trying to vary the And yet it is astonishing what de-licious, attractive meals the English manage to assemble.

Stick.

Stick.

Stick.

Stick.

Stick. manage to assemble.

Father is here to inspect some plans for an aqueduct. It is a barren, forsaken-looking country, though there are some fine buildings.

Happy. Children!

soon, they say.

There are several British here in willingly does.

In the was, willing, and of them called on us the first morning. The next morning we returned their calls. Such is the etiquette!

the Maharaja, who have an English tutor and speak English quite as A Useful Book Holder that it was hard to talk with them at first, but Randall broke the ice

tights! The boy was dressed like any English boy of his age. Polo is faster and more picturesque

Here we are in the heart of the out here than at home. The Indians desert, the guests of a ruling prince ride like the wind with the stream-

desert, the guests of a ruling prince in a small state of Rajputana. Each of the Indian chiefs maintains a house for his foreign guests, where he provides for them as nearly as possibly the fare to which they are accustomed at home. Hospitable idea, isn't it?

Coming along on the train we discussed your plans for a travel club and formed one ourselves, which we will call The Better Way League. We thought of Everyland Club, Travel Club, and sich names, but decided that the Better Way League best expressed our aim. It really explains itself.

We have been discussing the question as to whether foreign travel will help end war. Daddy says it won't in itself, for the better some people know each other the more they quarrel, and it is the same with nations! He says that so long as

The Maharaja is a graduate of an English university. He is so fond of his family and spends a great deal of time with them. This evening Daddy and Mother are dining with him in his red sandstone palace with its stone lace windows. How I wish I could go! Randall and I must be content with goat (they call it bukers) and the contents of tin cans at the guest house

We have visited the schools here

Lots of love from your cousin, RUTH.

## What Am I

Ready and Willing were the best of best twins;

They lived up to their names from their toes to their chins.

When Mother desired some task to have done.

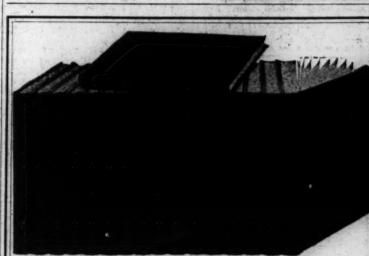
She found her two children were there on the run.

When Mother desired some task to have done, some fine buildings. The ground is full of rat holes looking like the prairie-dog holes in Colorado. Wild pigs root up the trees and gardens. The water comes from wells 350 deep and is drawn by builcoks. They use for fuel a brown lignite, a very soft coal between peat and black lignite. It was discovered 1,000,000 years too

ceps teeth glistening white and keeps the "protectingly"

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My father is a carpenter.
With hammer, nails and wood
He makes a house to live in
Where no house has ever stood. He makes a fence around it. How neat his fences are! And then he makes a smaller house For the little motor car.

H. IT is a great thing to have a carpenter for a father! Because when the family want something made out of wood, and other boys' fathers would have to hire a carpenter to come and make it. If your father is a carpenter. just turns in and makes it himself. At any rate, that was the way it was with Henry's father, who was one of the best carpenters that ever was. Of course sometimes Henry's family had to wait a while till Henry's father had finished

something, a house or a new floor or a perch or something like that for in the back yard. It was a spread-out kind of a tree, and the lower limbs grew out so straight from the limbs grew out so straight from the trunk that Henry had often thought it would be a fine thing to have boards nailed across between them to make a floor, and then he could climb up and it would be like having a house of his own in the tree. idea to his father, his father had

railroad train, all at once Henry re bother his father about it because

anybody else. yard in the morning he was astononly a floor, but a real little house, with a door and windows to look out and a table and a chair to sit in g a house of his own in the tree, the outside of the house had been When he had mentioned this fine painted green, so that you hardly

And then when spring came round there was a school vacation, and Henry went to visit his Aunt Elizabeth, who was his mother's sister travel half a day in the railroad

membered about the house in the tree, and decided he would remind his father of it as soon as ever he that his mother had told him not to she was sure his father would do it when he had time, and he couldn't do it any sooner anyway, so it was no supper and said nothing about the house in the tree, and neither did

But when he came out in the back of, and a roof to keep out the rain, and another chair for a friend. And knew it was there at all till you had

climbed the stairs and come in-through the door. "O! O! O!" said Henry, sitting agreed with him. But all that summer every day his father had been away from home making something for somebody else, and Henry had said nothing more about the house in the tree. And then winter came, and he had other things to think about it. But it is a great thing to have a carpenter for he had other things to think about. a father!"

like places, lay eggs with colorless shells, and no markings on their surbeth, who was his mother's sister face. There is no need, you see, and lived so far away that he had to either for concealment or for dis-When he was coming home in the A Mathematical Puzzle

## at Geneva in July, August, and

Protection Gained by Color

ROBABLY the most beautiful, simply plain white.

Then there is the wonderful difand certainly the most interestference in the sizes of the eggs that ing of all the eggs in the world you find. Large birds do not always are those of the birds, and these you lay large eggs; that is, the eggs of a bird are not invariably in proportion to the w to the size of its body. The English Pollopas may find at this season in every corner of the earth. From the snows of cuckoo, for instance, lays eggs no the poles to the blazing suns of the larger than those of the common



The first thing to remember is that some colors are for concealment, and others for display. If you walk along the seashore, you will find that most have their egg-shells so closely re-

reason for many of the variations

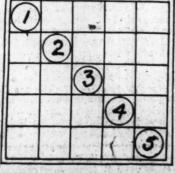
the conservatory.

which you see.

## Colorless Eggs all those birds which lay their eggs in dark holes in tree-trunks, and such

turned and destroyed.

It will be noticed that the num-



the five rows, five columns, and one

ter, this being the position in which they occupy least room, and so are more easily covered by the mother bird in sitting. (See illustration.) Some of the largest families are to be found among various pheasants and other game birds, whose nests

may often be seen containing nearly a score of eggs.

Interesting Facts About Birds' Eggs

## THE HOME FORUM

## The Literary Discovery of America

Took one hundred and fifty years," says Oliver Wendell Holmes, "to lift the English lark out of American poetry." By this vivid and vigorous metaphor he means to imply that for a very long time the writing done on the western side of the Atlantic drew not only its time the writing done on the western side of the Atlantic drew not only its form and manner but even its materials from the mother country. Any chief the more because they could no least the little town where the more because they could no least the more least the "distant anires" and "autique to level to level the fall is about six feet. Gliding under the bridge that connects the more because they could no which we call early American literature, but which might so much more appropriately be called English literature written in America, realizes the truth of the implication. For a good deal more than the small true, but which might so much more appropriately be called English literature written in America, realizes the truth of the implication. For a good deal more than the small time at their disposal for literary pursuits the American colonists wished to get as far as possible away from the length of the little town where rise the "distant spires" and "antique towers" of Eton College, the river divides to pass on either side of the narrow strip of land known as Romney Island. About half-way down the length of the little town where rise the "distant spires" and "antique towers" of Eton College, the river divides to pass on either side of the narrow strip of land known as Romney Island. About half-way down the length of the little town where rise the "distant spires" and "antique towers" of Eton College, the river divides to pass on either side of the narrow strip of land known as Romney Island. About half-way down the length of the little town where rise the "distant spires" and "antique towers" of Eton College, the river divides to pass on either side of the narrow strip of land known as Romney Island. About half-way down the length of the little town where rise the "distant spires" and "antique towers" of Eton College, the river divides to pass on either side of the narrow strip of land known as Romney Island. the truth of the implication. For a good deal more than a century and a half American prose and verse shone, if at all, with only a lunar light. Except in such writing as Colonel Byrd's "Survey of the Dismal Swamp" and Crèvecœur's "Letters of an American Farmer," which had primarily a practical rather than a purely literary purpose, there is little the thought and beauty they knew purely literary purpose, there is little in these dusty volumes of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of their culture. When we rememto indicate that they were produced in a new and fascinating environto hear. What description there was of the American scene was done, for the most part, with the purposes of thing too like his manner. Returning to Holmes' metaphor, we may say that the writers of those days ignored one of the most wonderful singers in the world, the American hermit thrush, while they celebrated the English lark which they had never heard. American literature of the first two centuries is extraordinarily bookish. Its inspiration, when it has any whatever, is literary, and it almost ignores the superb uutouched material which lay imme-diately at hand. It smells of the lamp

rather than of the pine forest.

Here is a most interesting phe-

aring the full period of Holmes' was rapidly modified, to be sure. as the decades went by, but it was still strong in many quarters even as late as the War of Independence. Many of these writers hoped, at least,

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the thought and beauty they knew anything about. It was the spring ber this we see that America's trailing for so long in the literary wake nt of which the world was waiting of England was as natural and defensible as England's own far longer and still closer imitation of Italy and France. Is it in any way more laughable for an American poet to write about the lark and the nightingale than it is for an English poet to praise and sigh for an Italian subterranean grotto?

It is to be remembered that during all the period we are considering, the ancient doctrine of imitation, nearly incomprehensible to us but far sounder than the doctrine of "original genius" which has taken its place, was strongly in force. Our modern interest in the distinctive characteristics of peoples and nahere is a most interesting phenomenon in literary history; one which has been frequently pointed out, to be sure, but which has not yet, perhaps, been fully understood. Yet a right understanding of this phenomenon is essential to any accurate knowledge of American literature and American history. Amone ature and American history. Anyone
who wishes to understand it will do
well to lay aside all thought of
blame, such as has been too common
in recent criticism, for the writers
of the colonial pariods and to ask of the colonial periods, and to ask ment had made such discoveries himself why it was that these writers seem worth making and had set found it so natural to remember England and to forget their own new land; why they so constantly fell their fancies. And even when back upon the literary models and forms, the poets and prose men, even ginnings were very slow. The blue bird, let us say, was as susceptible One of the chief reasons for their doing so is easily derivable from the very phrase "mother country" itself.

During the full period of Holmes' During the full period of Holmes' hundred and fifty years the writers of America felt that they were colonial, that their true country was not America but England. This feeling was rapidly medified to be sure. always requires fresh vision to see new beauty for the first time, even when it lies directly in our path, and that most of what we call beautiful has been made so for us by centuries sistently braves its exquisite calm. With considerable difficulty in a of art. Shakespeare had a main Warmth of color in the desert, rich skillet above mesquite coals. We making the English lark beautiful, but there was no Shakespeare in America. The hermit thrush is at least as good poetic and delicate rose, in the mountains we never learned to name. Now we material as the nightingale, but John that hemmed in our strip of Califor- order nuts and fruit from our corner

> Here are reasons enough to account at work which was more important, shade austere.
>
> Shade austere.
>
> We learned to prize the simple, gether. When the nineteenth century tangible things in our barren, magnificent valley. We loved the tang of scarcely any past or any traditions which were available for literary purposes. If the writers of that time had antly through the sandy solitudes been modern realists this would not have mattered, but as they were all gray dunes. The roof of the rance romanticists, what Holmes couraditions of our rather dreary past" were a trouble. Every one has he of the effort made by Rodman Drake music in the midst of vast stillness, to show that the Hudson could be put to poetic uses, but the effort and the noem itself reveal the difficulty which all felt. Irving was more successful desert the springtime lusciousness of with the Hudson countryside, but in all that he wrote and did we are made travagant opulence. It is garish and to feel the hindrances under which a, theatrical. We can hardly believe it.

was rich in the accumulated treasures promise, he turned to Europe, and be-came "more English than the Eng-gardens affame with Maytime. Giant

with a glorious victory, the clearest and purple. Vines and flowers grow possible statement of the handicap from the niches in the palm trunks

there is no shadow, no antiquity, no wrong, nor anything but a common place prosperity in broad and simple daylight, as is happily the case in my own dear native land." And after writing those words he set to work Grape fruit, lemons, mangoes, straw-and wrote first the Scarlet Letter berries—the fruits and flowers are and wrote first the Scarlet Letter and the House of the Seven Gables which gave to America the past and felt she was in need.

We are accustomed to date America's intellectual independence from Emerson's address on the American Scholar, which contained the brave

"Our day of dependence, our long apprenticeship to the learning of other lands, draws to a close." This. however, was only prophecy. Emerson himself did much to make that prophecy true, and his two chief followers, Whitman and Thoreau, did more. Since their time American clearly that without abandoning their beneficial relationship to the English past they must manage some-how to subdue their own land to the imagination. In our own time this work goes forward more rapidly than the harsh "pert" of prim, shy quall, there are mocking birds pouring out lish lark without pretending that it sings in the American sky, and we may yet have our Ode to the Hermit O. S.

## On the Pleasant Thames

ROMNEY LOCK is on the Thames about half a mile below Windson. It is one of something over thirty similar locks to be passed over thirty similar locks to be passed. over thirty similar locks to be passed through by the various craft that ply up and down the river between Oxford and London. These locks vary in height, although in one place only

It is a simple bit of mechanism. and to a modern engineer must seem but a toy in comparison with the great works on the uneven levels of the Great Lakes at Sault Ste. Marie or the marvelous Gatun Lock of the

spired by the lock itself. What appears in line or color in

The monotony of flat banks is

a public conveyance.
The Thames is a friendly river What appears in line or color in any picture fails far short of being the full picture as registered in the thought of the one viewing it. Emphatically is this true of this drawing by Mr. Baird. While the eye sees but the simple mechanism of a simple lock, the thought flashes along the hundred miles of river from Oxford to Richmond, a hundred miles crowded with mingled beauty—legend, history, story, romance and poetry. Picture after picture unrolls to view at each turn of the river—each view enchanting and rich in association.

"What a goodly prospect spreads around, Of hills and dales, and woods, and lawns, and spires,"

The monotony of flat banks is relieved by trees standing singly or challenging admiration when grouped effectively, or by a long line of straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty to straight tall poplars marching toward the horizon. On a cliff there may be a church and vicarage empty. We have but to turn the pages of our Shakespeare to realize may be a church and vicarage empty scenes are laid along the Thames. Spenser pays early tribute in "Sweet Thames run softly," and Lamb speaks of the "white sails of the Thames." Keats calls it an "old lamenting river," and somewhere Shakespeare speaks of the "white sails of the Thames." A wealth of quiet adjectives has been used in describing this far-famed happy stream—sweet, wealthy, from Spenser down, who has not paid tribute to this "silver streaming water."

spise my work," and others of a like have done it unto me." tunity to give honest service of any plain the real nature of Love, and that men may live in constant harmony with Love, lean on Love, and be guided and protected by Love in the prodigal son to get out of harmony their every human activity. It was glorious opportunities which had every human need."

ing influences of pride, hate, fear, available now. This correct concept envy, sensualism, and their kin. With of prayer not only has resulted in only love in our hearts we become increased supply, but has saved many conscious of a strength immeasurable, of the heartaches and disappointand alertness which equip us to cope ing. So, if we would have Love supthat may arise. With love for God be to gain a correct concept of God and man the impelling motive of our and of His relation to man. Wonderlives, we are enabled to see all men ful help in this may be obtained from as brethren; and so our field of activ- a careful study of the chapter in Sciity is broadened and new opportuni- ence and Health entitled "Prayer." ties for service open up. Love seeks wherein, on page 2, Mrs. Eddy says, Guddommelig Kjærlighet möter ethvert behov nu.

ties for service open up. Love seeks only to serve; and when the desire to praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than behov nu. service, as well as the reward. When bestow all good, since He is unchangservice is looked upon as a mere ing wisdom and Love." does it become drudgery indeed; but [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

## Divine Love Meets Every Need Now

of love. Therefore, they are not le- service becomes a real joy. gitimate. That men should lack any Love never loses sight of the smallgood while putting forth honest, ener- est kindly service, and is the surest, getic effort is not in accord with the most liberal paymaster in all the Scriptures, which abound with exam- world. No investment pays such libples of God's bounteous provision for eral dividends as do loving deeds. In those who seek His guidance under- the parable of the sheep and the standingly. It is man's birthright to goats, many were greatly surprised reflect God; and therefore mankind at the invitation of the king: "Come, should possess all needful things, ac- ye blessed of my Father, inherit the

POVERTY and lack are the re- when viewed from the summit of love, with God's ever operative law through serving our fellow-man, then

quiring them in an honorable way. | kingdom prepared for you from the It matters not where or what our foundation of the world: for I was an work may be. If we are working in hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was harmony with God, divine Love, then thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was work ceases to be labor,—in the com- a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, monly accepted meaning of the term, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and and becomes to us an opportunity ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye for serving God and our fellow-man. came unto me." But it was all made There could be no more destructive plain to them by the explanation, "Inthought than that expressed by the asmuch as ye have done it unto one words, "I hate my work," "I just de- of the least of these my brethren, ye

nature. We get some idea of the in- Christian Science might well be gratitude they imply when we think of termed the religion of Love, for it the many who are seeking an oppor- speaks much of Love. It makes very with his father and go out into a from actual experience and demonworld that soon reduced him to hun- stration that Mary Baker Eddy wrote ger and shame? It was later, and in the textbook of Christian Science, after bitter experiences which re- "Science and Health with Key to the sulted in rousing him from his mes-meric state, that he realized the always has met and always will meet

Multitudes of people all over the Poverty and shame always have world have proved the truth of the een the wages of the world, the re- statement just quoted. Through ult of living contrary to divine Love. prayerful and careful study of the The understanding of Love brings Bible and the Christian Science textcourage, strength, honesty, patience, book they have learned to pray aright, humility, cheerfulness, alertness. Who have learned that prayer is not a can estimate the worth of these qual- pleading with God for things deemed ities in any walk of life? Going to necessary, but rather is the underwork with love in our hearts, we are standing that, as God is good and man unhampered by the cramping, blight- is His image and likeness, all good is beyond the human, and an intelligence ments that attend the prayer of pleadwith the difficulties of any situation ply our needs, our first step should

## Back From the Desert

desert. The vastness, the silence, the barren majesty that grows ever more desert there are vines and blossomy bowers and palm-shaded lawns.

wood smoke from our mesquite fires the shy quail trotting so nonchalthe gray-green acacias, the vellow house seemed a very human and protecting splotch of brown as it grew into sight from a distant turn of the rugged trail. The gurgle of water in the irrigation ditch was fascinating

our oceanside home seems an exromantic writer worked in his time.

"My native country," he says, "was sounds and colors. Such a variety of full of youthful promise, but Europe forms. We motor along one of southern and the same of the same o ern California's famous old roadways of age." Caring more for age than for bordered with orange and lemo palms spread fan-shadows over soft In Hawthorne we find, together spring grass, over flower beds of pink covering the gray trees with minia-"No author can conceive without a ture hanging gardens. Roses hang trial," says he, "the difficulty of writing a romance about a country where flowering, dripping their wealth of bloom over mellow gray walls. It is spring and summer and autumn

> Ripe oranges hang thick among glossy green leaves or lay ricked and spread on sandy orchard floors. gayly mingled, and banks of calla lilies and hedges of scarlet gera-niums are flanked by sturdy old fig trees or rambling strawberry vines. Window boxes are gay against neat white cottages. Bright-colored pots filled with vines and flowers b the flat roofs of great brick houses or nestle into nooks of windows and porches. Daisies and popples riot in neglected dooryards and waxy little moss flowers spread velvet rugs beside gray drives. There is the heavy fragrance of heliotrope, the subtler fragrance of roses and sweetness. It is not one splendid garden or a few splendid gardens, it is the whole

town and countryside as gay as but-Instead of our trickle of desert springs there is a long line of spray leaping out of the blue Pacific, leap-ing and falling, leaping and falling, on the warm yellow sand. Instead o

Many things charmed us in the stead of vast stretches of tawny

Romney Lock, Windsor. From a Drawing by Eugene Quentin Baird

barren majesty that grows ever more Up in the pifion hills we liked to intimate and friendly as one pergather "pine nuts" which we roasted yet clusive. Floods of yellow and pur-holly and bunches of rusty salt grass market and the maid decorates our utfolder ærlig, energisk bestrebelse pink and gold. It is delightful, but

> Over in the desert we often heard hvad den tiltrenger og erhverve det the sardonic "ha-ha" of a coyote in the middle of the night. The ranch dash out into the desert shrubbery with a chorus of protest that sometimes lasted an hour or more, the coyote evidently enjoying the indignant response that he was able to to drowsy growls, and then the Airedales would immediately renew their vocal attack. Once an ow! called down through an empty stoveescorted him out. Night sounds, like day sounds, were few and simple, we were always interested in knowing just what made them. They vast hush that brooded about us. We liked the brooding hush, but we also enjoyed the desert sounds that im-Now we do not care whether we

are awakened by a policeman's whistle or just the ordinary boom of our busy streets. But the scent of heliotrope is very delicious in the cool night hours. We like the soft tap of the cypress against on flutings make us dream romantic nonsense about Spanish patios and moonlit seas.

## Ode to a Toad

Written for The Christian Science Monito Where roses bloom beside the wall That bounds my garden and the

I found again my friend the toad.

He wakes, his summer tryst to keep,

He gulps the unaccustomed air. O, welcome to my garden fair, My pleasant garden, your demesne Long may you live and flourish

Sequestered, somnolent, serene.

Donald Bain.

sleep, With glittering eye berimmed with yellow vest and mottled coat,-His unpretentious garden wear, With face-wide mouth and pulsing

Fresh from long months of winter nar ut over den menneskelige, og en intelligens og snarrådighet som settertil å se alle mennesker som brødre; på denne måte utvides vårt virksomhets felt, og der åpner sig nye anledninger til å tjene. Kjærlighet søker kun å tjene; og når ønsket om å tjene blir overveiende hos oss, vil Gud skienke anledningen til å tjene så vel som belønningen. Når tjenesten blir

set på som bare en utsikt til å for-

tjene materielle ting, da blir den 1

sannhet et trelle-arbeide; men hvis

ersettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristelig Videnskap som finnes på denne side chance to earn material things, then

ATTIGDOM og mangel er re-idet blir set på fra kjærlighetens sultatet av at man ikke arbeider tinde, som en anledning til å tjene i harmoni med Guds alltid virk- Gud gjennem å tjene vor neste, da somme kjærlighets lov. De er derfor blir tjenesten en virkelig glede. ikke lovmessige. At menneskene skal den minste venlige tjeneste, og den er mangle noget som helst godt når de den sikreste, mest rundhåndede be-Keats never followed his brother George to Kentucky, and so we have not the Ode he might have written.

The Colorest of the rainbow with all marvelous of the rainbow with all m of the rainbow with all marvelous green with her roses, but we do not shadings and blended tones. Yet suggest it to her. We are not taking flod av eksempler på Guds gavmilde raskelse over kongens innbydelse: With the sunlight brushing my face Here are reasons enough to account there was a subtle alcofness about any chances. For an outing we go for the long delay in America's realities over to Catalina and watch the fish over to Catalina and watch the fish zation of her literary resources, but there was another reason all the time the gorgeousness. Its daily pageantry cavorting under the glass-bottomed there was another reason all the time this desert splendor in spite of its over to Catalina and watch the find the glass-bottomed spker Hans ledelse. Det er mennes- arv det rige som er beredt eder fra Safe on my quiet bosom was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the properties of this desert splendor in spite of its over to Catalina and watch the find gorgeousness. Its daily pageantry cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the properties of this desert splendor in spite of its over to Catalina and watch the find gorgeousness. Its daily pageantry cavorting under the glass-bottomed kets fødselsret å gjenspeile Gud; og verdens grundvold blev lagt! Thi jeg of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar, always a boat; and the sun sets in a flood of the cavorting under the glass-bottomed was never quite familiar. derfor burde menneskeslekten eie alt var i fængsel, og I kom til mig." Men

Det er det samme hvor eller hvad det hele blev gjort forståelig ved den vort arbeide kan være. Hvis vi ar- forklaring: Hvad I har gjort imod beider i harmoni med Gud, guddom- een av disse mine mindste brødre, det har I gjort imod mig." melig Kjærlighet, da ophører arbeidet Christian Science kan godt kalles A være strev,-i den gjengse betydning av ordet-og det blir for oss en Kjærlighetens religion, for den taler stir up, for he would grow silent as if repulsed and chastened and then anledning til å tjene Gud og vor meget om Kjærlighetens religion, for den taler he would laugh out impishly when neste. Der kan ikke være nogen mere tydelig Kjærlighetens vesen og viser the dog chorus had dwindled down nedbrytende tanke enn den som utneste. Der kan ikke være nogen mere tydelig Kjærlighetens vesen og viser trykkes i de ord: "Jeg hater mit harmoni med Kjærligheten, støtte sig But on I go laughing, singing, arbeide," "Jeg riktig forakter mit til Kjærligheten og bli ledet og bearbeide," og andre lignende uttrykk, skyttet av Kjærligheten i alle men-Vi får en liten idé om den utakknem- neskelige forhold. Det var ut fra pipe hole in our desert bedroom and the effect was eerily startling and lighet de inneholder nar vi tenker pa egen erfaring og demonstrasjon at grotesque. Once a bat crept into the de mange som søker efter en anled- Mary Baker Eddy skrev i Christian sleeping porch and flapped and ning till å kunne yde en ærlig tjeneste Science lærebok: "Science and Health crawled about the screens until we av hvilken som helst slags. Kan det with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnikke ha været utakknemlighet og skap og helse med nøkkel til Skriften) mangel på påskjønnelse som var år- (s. 494): "Guddommelig Kjærlighet Yet I freshen a hundred valleys saken til at den forlorne søn kom ut har alltid møtt og vil alltid møte ettouch of local tone in the av den rette forståelse med sin far og hvert menneskelig behov." Mangfoldige mennesker over hele som bragte ham til å dra ut i en verden hvor han snart nedsank i sult og verden har bevist sammheten av den skam? Det var først senere og efter nettop citerte påstand. Gjennem an

bitre erfaringer som resulterte i å dektig og omhyggelig studium av Rivekke ham op av hans mesmeriske belen og Christian Science lærehok tilstand, at han forstod hvilke herlige har de lært å be riktig, de har lært at bøn ikke er å anrope Gud om ting der muligheter han hadde forskjertset. Fattigdom og skam har alltid været ansees nødvendige, men snarere er verdens løn, resultatet av å leve i forståelsen av at-fordi Gud er god and full of dreams, or brilliant and strid med guddommelig Kjærlighet. og mennesket er Hans billede og lig-Forståelse av Kjærlighet bringer mot, nelse-alt godt er opnåelig nu. Dette melody. styrke, ærlighet, tålmodighet, ydmyk- korrekte begrep om bøn har ikke From the marshes, where cranes het, godt humør, aktpågivenhet, Hvem alene resultert i øket tilgang, men stand in thoughtful contemplation, kan verdsette disse egenskaper høit har befridd mange fra de hjertesornok i hvilket som helst av livets for- ger og skuffelser som ledsager en hold? Hvis vi går til vort arbeide anropende bøn. Hvis vi derfor ønsker med kjærlighet i vort hjerte, kan vi at Kjærligheten skal møte vore behov. ikke bindes av den hemmende, ned- burde våre første skritt være å få et brytende innflydelse fra stolthet, hat, korrekt begrep om Gud og om Hans frykt, misundelse, sanselighet og lig- forhold til mennesket. En vidunder-Just as the rain had ceased to fall, nende. Med intet annet enn kjærlig- lig hjælp hertil kan fåes ved et omhet i våre hjerter blir vi oss bevisst hyggelig studium av det kapitel i en styrke som ikke kan måles, som Science and Health der kalles "Bøn" i hvilket Mrs. Eddy sier på side 2: "Gud lar sig ikke ved byprisnings oss i stand til å mestre alle vanske- ånde bevege til å gjøre mere enn Han lige situasjoner som måtte opstå. Når allerede har gjort, heller ikke kan kjærlighet til Gud og mennesket er den uendelige gjøre mindre enn å of great exulting! When the mornvårt livs drivende motiv, er vi i stand skjenke alt godt da Han er uforander- ing heavens draw a deep asure over lig visdom og Kjærlighet."

## Untried

Lord, the newness of this day Calls me to an untried way: Let me gladly take the road, Give me strength to bear my load, Thou my guide and helper be— I will travel through with Thee. -Henry van Dyke.

## The Song of the. Susquehanna

Written for The Christian Science Monitor taler i hele verden. Ingen kapital Straight from the cool green arms

var hungrig, og I gav mig at æde; Strange to the foot of the White Man jeg var tørstig, og I gav mig at drik- Islands where eagles nest, ke; jeg var syg, og I så til mig; jeg Islands the Red Men traveled When they lorded the "land of the West.'

> Softly my "muddy waters" Run on to the waiting sea, Past the gay little hamlets And cities of industry. While great rocks lift their jagged heads

As if to threaten me. On, swiftly on, to the sea,

With the memory of moccasined Echoing hauntingly Out of the hush of the forests' Age-old mystery.

"Crooked." they call my waters, "A narrow and useless stream," On my way to the sea's blue gleam And I mirror the white reflection Of the dogwood's ivory gleam! Eleanor G. R. Young.

## Along the Shore

Lyric of wind and land and surge join in a song; wild and free, or low vaunting-mingling in one unending

and gray, dripping mosses form a tangled web, flute bright, exquisite bird notes, accompanied by the deep, vibrant tones of the frog and the tinkling murmurings of tiny amphihia.

Mighty force of many moods, the ocean is ever gripping in its majesty. When a curtain of gray mist clouds its reaching crest, its wave is somber and forbidding; but what turbulent joy the windy days bring-what days a summer world, the early sun touches the sea to a pink and gold it to the shadow tints of the forest. Today upon the ocean lies a great quietude that ignores the intimate voices of specific and local places: it is as if it rocks gently in a vast

revery, unconscious even of its own ancient chant—half sigh, half hymn. The wide silver-dusted beach holds

the restfulness of utter peace.

# PROSE

Other Than

SCIENCE AND HEALTH and the CHURCH MANUAL

By MARY BAKER EDDY

THE Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of the prose works of Mrs. Eddy other than "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and the "Church Manual." in one volume, uniform in style with the pocket editions of her writings.

The new book of 1312 pages contains the following

Miscellaneous Writings Retrospection and Introspection Unity of Good Pulpit and Press Rudimental Divine Science No and Yes Christian Science versus Pantheiam Message to The Mother Church Message to The Mother Church for 1901

Message to The Mother Church for 1902 Christian Healing The People's Idea of God The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany

For the greater convenience of the student, the lines are numbered, as in the textbook, and the above as in the textbook, and the shorter titles comprised in the volume are arranged in the order adopted in compiling the "Concordance to Other Writings."

Pocket edition, size 43/x63/x13/4 inches, printed on Oxford India Bible paper, morocco, limp, round corners, gilt edges, single copy \$14.00; six or more, each \$13.50

Orders and remittances should be

HARRY I. HUNT Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth Street

## Steel, Public Utility, and Merchandising Shares Conspicuous

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Under the influence of favorable trade reports, buying of representative industrial shares expanded at the opening of today's stock market, lifting prices substantially higher.

Intimations of further advances in crude oil prices and reports of decrease in the control of the control of

crude oil prices, and reports of de-creasing gasoline stocks, stimulated the oil issues. Sears Roebuck and May Department Stores, with initial gains of over 2 points, led an advance in

of over 2 points, led an advance in merchandising stocks.

Steel, public utility and merchandising shares attracted the bulk of the early buying orders. Indications of general improvement in the industry Steel within the first half hour, with Bethlehem, Ludlum and Gulf States Steel joining in the upswing.

Detroit Edison, Utah Securities and Virginia Railway & Power set the pace for the public utilities, early gains ranging from 1 to almost 4 points.

Disappointment over the declaration of the regular Frisco common dividend was reflected in a break of more than a point in the stock, which had a a point in the stock, which had a restraining influence on other southern and southwestern rail shares. Du Pont opened more than 3 points lower. Foreign exchanges were steady at the opening, with demand sterling holding around \$4.86.

Some Irregularity Some irregularity cropped out as ading broadened, but the main trend frading broadened, but the main trend of prices continued upward through-out the forenoon under the impetus of aggressive bullish demonstrations in the public utilities. West Penn Power soared 9½ points, and Havana Electric Railway moved up 8 points.
Baldwin Locomotive was pushed above 117 on expectations that the company would share generously in

the prospective heavy equipment buy-ing of the railroads. Under the cover of these rallies, traders took the opportunity to un-load other stocks, with the result that Overland developed marked heaviness Jersey Central led an advance in the carrier stocks, and there was good buying of Wheeling & Lake Erie, Rock Island and other so-called merger

Increased public participation was reflected in the heavy first hour's sales, which exceeded 600,000 shares. Call money renewed at 3% per cent.

100 Bangor ... 394, 4400 Barnsdall B. 128, 1200 Barnsdall B. 18, 1200 Barnsdall B. 18, 1200 Beechnut ... 66, 1200 Beth Stiel ... 42, 100 Beth Stiel ... 43, 1200 Bredshall ... 44, 4700 Br Man Tr. 427, 3300 Br Man pf., 791, 1200 Br Edison ... 43, 300 Brown Shoe. 89, 100 Brown Shoe. 89, 100 Brown Shoe. 89, 100 Brown Br. 40, 100 Cal. 40,

100 Chi Ri 7 pc.
200 Chi Ri 7 pc.
200 Chi Ri 7 pc.
2200 Chile Cop.
100 Chino Cop.
2600 Coca Cola...
100 Colo F&I.
100 Colo South.
100 Colo So lpf.
1300 Col Carbon.
13700 Col Gas...
100 Com Inv...
200 Com Sol A.

Congoleum .
Con Gas ...
Con Distrib.
Cont Can ...
Cont Motors

## Bonds Continue Upward

der new leaders the bond market today continued its upward course with unabated vigor. Semi-speculative railroad liens remained in the fore-front of the advance but the best demonstration of group strength was given by the oil issues, which were re-sponsive to the announcement of ad-vancing prices for crude and heavy

decreases in gasoline stocks.

Buying of Sinclair Consolidated bonds was stimulated by the chairman's statement that sales of the company had shown a 65 per cent increase, and that earnings were expanding. The 6 per cent bonds mounted 2% points, and other issues followed with more moderate gains. Fan American and Skelly obligations also were strong. decreases in gasoline stocks.

also were strong.

Among the leaders in the railroad list were Chicago & Terre Haute income 5s, which rose 2% points to a new high for the year, and Missouri Pacific, Gulf Coast, Southern Railway, Rock Island and Wheeling & Lake Erie mortgages.

## BANK OFFICERS NAME KILLOREN

At the annual meeting last evening of the Bank Officers Association of Boston in Keith's Theater, William T. Killoren, of the American Trust Com-

President Killoren was given a rous-ing reception when he took over the gavel of office. He has been a member f the organization for 24 years, and

of the organization for 24 years, and for the last two years has served as vice-president. In a brief speech he pledged himself to carry on the work of his predecessors and promote the interests of the association.

Other officers elected were: William Willett of the Federal Reserve Bank and Joseph E. Scanlon of the First National Bank of Boston, first and second vice-presidents respectively: F. E. Buxton of the North End Savings Bank and Charles Hall, Jr., of the National Shawmut Bank, directors for tional Shawmut Bank, directors for Webster & Atlas National Bank, treasurer; George P. Nason of the Charles-town Five Cent Savings Bank, secre-tary, and Sherman H. Peppard of the tary, and Sherman H. Peppard of the Suffolk Savings Bank, auditor for

As a tribute to Edwin A. Stone, sec-retary of the association for 40 years, the meeting unanimously and by a rising vote conferred on him the title

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—The city sanking fund realizes a premium of about \$67,000 on the sale of its \$3,000,000 Liberty bond holdings. The proceeds will put the commission in funds to bid for the next city loan offering. The Liberty bonds were subscribed for at par for the sinking fund during the war.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 21—The Pendleton shipyard at Mystic, years ago one of the best-known wood shipbuilding plants in this section, has been sold to Morris Levinson of Newburgh, N. Y., for about \$30,000.

Telautograph Corporation reports a net profit of \$15,842 after charges for April, compared with \$9,536 in April, 1924, and for four months \$59,049, com-pared with \$35,426.

PITTSBURGH, May 21—Carnegie Steel has ordered an additional blast furnace blown out at the Edgar Thomp-

| 1800 Erle | P&L xpd107% | 107 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 10 The City of Boston awarded \$2,000,000 evenue loan, payable Nov. 5, interest to allow, to the First National Pank of loston at a discount of 3,30 per cent has a premium of \$27.

CRUDE RUBBER STOCKS LESS London stocks of rubber decreased 2319 ns last week, leaving a balance of ound 7567 tons.

PARIS BOURSE CLOSED TODAY
PARIS, May 21—The Bourse remained
osed today, Ascension Day, The
sekly statement of the Bank of France
ill not be issued until Friday.

SEABOARD AIR LINE "Loadr moved on Seaboard Air Line for the first two weeks of May were 91.155, compared with 77.814 last year, an increase of 17.1 per cent,

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Sales High Low May 21 May 20 400 AbiTibi 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 677, 68 67

NEW YORK CURB RUTLAND ROAD

INDEPENDENT OILS

Yukon Gold for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a deficit of \$176,947 after interest, depreciation; and depletion, compared with a deficit of \$421,909 in

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

FOREIGN BONDS

# INCOME LESS

Smaller Coal Movement Is Outstanding Factor of Operations

Rutland Railroad for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net income of \$407.385 after taxes and fixed charges, equivalent to \$4.54 a share on \$8,955, 400 outstanding preferred stock, compared with \$463,999 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$5.18 a share charges, equivalent to \$5.18 a share in 1923 and \$153,026, or \$1.70 a share in 1922. The income account follows:

†Net credit. In his annual report, President Pat-

In his annual report, President Patrick E. Crowley says:
The company moved 2,175,239 tons of revenue freight, a decrease of 366.
866 compared with 1923. The principal cause of this decrease was the falling off in anthracite and bituminous coal carried, amounting to 359,123 tons.
Unusual conditions in the coal fields in 1922 and 1923 make it necessary to go back of those years for a normal coal movement. Comparing this class of traffic handled in 1924 with that moved in 1921, we find only a slight decrease. The number of passengers carried was 911,965, a decrease of 147,049.
The larger outlay for rail and te

The larger outlay for rail and tie The larger outlay for rail and tie renewals, together with a retirement charge of \$19,000 in connection with Rutland engine terminal improvement account mainly for the increase of \$56,690 in maintenance of way and structures. The decrease in charges for repairs to locomotives, passenger cars, and work equipment is the principal cause of the failing off of \$47,5573 in maintenance of equipment.

The decrease of \$167,587 in transportation expenses is partly accounted for by reduction in traffic. Charges for fuel show a substantial falling off due both to decreased consumption and a lower average price per ton.

and a lower average price per ton.

During the year the company acquired 500 box cars and 200 auto box cars at a cost of \$1,104,467. Approximately 75 per cent of the cost of this equipment was financed by the issue, under Rutland Rallroad Equipment Trust of 1924, of \$825,000 of 5 per cent certificates. The balance of the cost certificates. The balance of the cost

St. Regis Paper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, common payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Gamewell Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable June 1.to stock of record May 21, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record June 25.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the second preferred, payable July 9 to stock of record June 22.

'Frisco declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Waldorf System. Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31% cents a share on the common, 20 cents on the first preferred and 20 cents on the preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, \$2 on the 8 per cent preferred, and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and \$1.50 to the 6½ per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 6½ per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 6½ per cent preferr

dend of \$1.30 a share on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 25.

Wamsutta Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent payable June 15 to stock of record May 20. Calumet & Arizona Mining Company has declared its quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share out of earnings and 50 cents from reserve for depreciation and depletion, payable June 22 to stock of record June 15. Quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share have been paid since 1923.

Texas Gulf Sulphur declared 50 cents extra dividend and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75, payable June 10 ostock of record June 13. Underwood Computing Machine declared two regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. This is the same amount as declared thereone is stock of record June 15. This is the same amount as declared theremonths ago, when the quarterly rate was raised from 25 to 40 cents.

National Lead Company declared the regular dividend of \$2 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. This is the same amount as declared theremonths ago, when the quarterly rate was raised from 25 to 40 cents.

National Lead Company declared the regular dividend of \$2 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. This is the same amount as declared three months ago, when the quarterly rate was raised from 25 to 40 cents.

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National Lead Company declared the regular dividend of \$2 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. This is the same amount as declared three months ago, when the quarterly rate was raised from 25 to 40 cents.

National Lead Company declared the regular dividend of \$2 on the common and steel output the average net industry are lower than for almost any other form of industry are lower than for almost any other form of industry

## CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK. May 21 (Special)—Corsets and trimmings bearing the same item numbers on the invoice, and contained in the same shipment but in different packages, the trimmings being intended for the corsets bearing the same item numbers on the invoice, are dutiable as entireties, according to a decision just handed down by the Board of United States General Appraisers, overruling a protest of B. Altman & Co.

In this case Judge Howell finds that cotton corsets with lace trimmings unattached, the trimmings being contained in the same shipment with the corsets and appropriately marked with identifying numbers so that they can be readily selected for the corsets for which they are intended, were properly assessed with duty as wearing apparel in part of lace trimming at 90 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1430, tariff act of 1922.

The protestants claimed that for dutiable purposes the articles should not have been treated as entireties, but as separate entities, the corsets at 35 per cent, under the provisions in paragraph 1916 or cotton wearing apparel, and the lace frimmings at 90 per cent under said paragraph 1430. The board denies relief to the importers, affirming the collector's action in assessing duty as entireties at the 90 per cent rate.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORP.
(Subsidiaries)
March— 1925 1924

| ross Net op earns. 2 mos gross. Net op earns. | 33,037,531<br>1,274,446<br>35,554,441<br>14,417,898 | 1.1<br>34.2 | 80.7<br>58,7 |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Sales<br>10 Fr Nat Mail                       | High                                                | Low         | 1:           |
| 2 Indu Bk Finla                               | nd 7s 94                                            | 94          | 94           |
| 66 King Denmar                                |                                                     | 98%         | 93           |
| 2 Krupp (Fried                                | 3 78 92%                                            | 9254        | 92           |
| 1 Medallin, Cold                              | 88. 98                                              | 98          | 98           |

# **BOSTON STOCKS**

259 Am T&T .138 ½
259 Am T&T .138 ½
15 Am Woolen .38%
17 Am Wool pf 78 ½
110 Amoskeag .63
160 Anaconda .39%
250 Bingham .32½
250 Bengham .42½
250 Bengham .42½
250 Bengham .42½
250 Bengham .32½
250 Cal & Ariz .50%
250 Cop Range .21½
250 Enst SS .44
250 Enst SS

## NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

## MOUNTAIN PRODUCERS

MOUNTAIN PRODUCERS

Mountain Producers Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$6.420,493 after expenses, royalties and tax, but before depreciation, equal to \$3.81 a share, par \$10, on 1.682, 182 shares, compared with \$6.822,739, or \$4.11 a share, in 1923. Dividend payments out of 1924 earnings amounted to \$2,859,709, or \$1.70 a share.

DETROIT, May 21—Ford Motor set a new production record Tuesday, when assembly plants turned out 7858 Ford cars and trucks. This is for United States plants. On April 28 domestic plants beat the record of 7482 established a year ago by assembling 7594 cars and trucks. This record stood until May 12, when production went to 7732. EXPORT GASOLINE ADVANCED

Net earnings of \$438,000 reported by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for April brought the total for the first four months this year to \$1.236,282. Production in May will be about 6000 cars, the largesty monthly output in the company's history.

The West Pennsylvania Power Com-any has called the first mortgage 6 er cent bonds, Series C. for redemption une 1 at par and accrued interest plus

## Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company

Largest utility system in fifth crop-producing state. Net earnings for twelve months ended March 31, 1925, showed an increase of 14.75%. -

> 6% Gold Debentures, Due 1940 YIELD OVER 6.15%

> > Ask for Circular OE-310

## H. M. Byllesby and Co.

231 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

111 Broadway, New York 14 State Street, Boston



Price 95 and interest to net 5.36% Mass. Tax Refund

Pearson, Erhard & Co.

· Congress 7460

## SILVER OUTPUT First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds SLIGHTLY LESS

50 Congress St.

First Quarter Production 289,804 Ounces Below 1924 Period

Production of silver by the United States in April amounted to 5,124,624 ounces. This is an increase of 193,517 ounces over March, but compared with January's output of 5,508,810 ounces it represents a decrease of 384,186

ounces.

Although still running at a high rate, silver production in the first three months of this year fell somewhat behind the first quarter of 1924. It totaled 15,821,950 ounces in the last three months, compared with 16,111,-754 ounces in the corresponding period of last year, a reduction of 289,304

ounces.

Compared with the last three months of 1924, when production of this buintry amounted to 18,229,888 ounces the first quarter's output represented a decline of more than 1,000,resented a decline of more than 1,000,-900 ounces. Yet the 1925 figures thus reported show that domestic produc-tion of the white metal is running at the rate of 63,237,800 ounces a year, compared with 64,221,655 ounces in 1924 and 66,163,338 ounces in 1923. World production—United States, Canada, Mexico and Peru—in the first quester of this year amounted to 46. quarter of this year amounted to 46,-695,621 ounces, or at the rate of 186,-782,484 ounces for 1925. In 1924 the world output, represented by these countries, amounted to

Stocks of silver held by United States refiners on April 1, 1925 amounted to 416,637 ounces compared with 819,939 ounces on March 1 and 1,060,212 ounces on the first of last

1,060,212 ounces on the first of last January.

Showing the tremendous holdings of silver in the Orient, Shanghai had 107,409,500 fine ounces in its stocks March 28 last, and India held 262,246,900 ounces, or a total of 369,737,400 ounces. This is equivalent to nearly six years' output of this country and almost twice the world's output.

And these figures do not take into consideration that metal held in invisible supply—the hoarded silver.

## WHEAT MARKET PRICES LOWER IN TODAY'S TRADING

initial gains. Reports were current that all through the western part of Kansas the wheat crop shows decided mprovements and at present condiions indicates a yield above the aver-

A widely known expert was quoted as authority for predictions that much of western Kansas would yield 30 bushels to the acre. Opening prices, unchanged to ½c higher, May. \$1.70 and July \$1.55@1.55%, were followed by moderate further gains and then by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE
YOUNGSTOWN. May 21—Directors of
the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company
will meet next week to declare the regular quarterly dividends on the common
and preferred. Considering curtailed operations April earnings are reported as
"surprisingly satisfactory." The situation reflects efficiency of plants and the
value of the Chicago properties, where
business has been well sustained in the
iron and steel-making departments.

DETROIT, May 21—Motor Wheel Corporation has prospects of earning \$6 a common share in 1925, without counting balloon-tire royalties accruing through holdings of a majority of stock of the Steel Wheel Corporation. Net earnings after all charges in the first quarter were \$1.49, and it is estimated the second quarter will approach \$2 a share.

The smaller investor, as well as he of greater funds, sees in our issues greater earning possibilities and unques-

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by borrower

tioned soundness.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

LAKELAND **BUILDING & LOAN** 

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

ASSOCIATION FLORIDA 100%

Our Paid Up shares make an ideal, safe investment. Quarterly dividends of 2% paid thereon, no taxes. Running stock dividends may accumulate, and either withdrawn at any time at par plus accured interest. Par value of all shares

Selected First Mortgage Loans KIMBALL COMPANY Box 1234, GLENDALE, CALIF.

COMPLETE MAIL SERVICE Steno-Kraft

0 East 42nd Street NEW YORK CITY HINCKLEY & WOODS ITY, AUTO GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-

## CHICAGO, May 21 (P) - Wheat turned downward in price today after

NEW YORK, May 21—Sales of American Express Company travelers' checks in the first quarter were 22 per

company alone equaling \$9.51 a snare on 180,000 shares.

Persistent selling weakened the corn market. After opening at ½c lower to ½c higher, July 1.15½, corn prices underwent a decided general sag.

Oats were easy, sympathizing with corn. Starting at ½c off to ½c up. July 44%@45c, the market kept near to opening figures. Provisions were a little firmer

company alone equaling \$9.51 a snare on 180,000 shares.

Proceeds of travelers' checks sales are not available, and there is no way of estimating the effect upon earnings. The management says, however, that all departments have increased earnings steadily this year, and prospects favor continuation of this trend. Forwarding of funds to foreign countries is more extensive as a result of campalgns to extend the company's serv-

is more extensive as a result of campaigns to extend the company's services here and abroad.

All indications point to a summer of heavy travel, bookings to domestic resorts as well as on foreign cruises expecting a year ago.

sorts as well as on foreign cruises exceeding a year ago.

In 1924 the 6 per cent dividend was earned during first half year, and this year the same accomplishment is expected. Had earnings of the whollyowned subsidiary, American Express Company, Inc., been included with the parent company's statement for 1924, the aggregate surplus would have exceeded \$2,200,000, or more than \$12 a share.

SOUTH AFRICA ON GOLD BASIS
CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 20
It was officially announced that South
Africa returned to the gold standard
Monday.

LONDON May 21—Consols for money today were 56%, de Beers 11½ and Rand
Mines 2. Money was 4½ per cent and discount rates—short and three-month bills, 4½ 64½ per cent.

## EXCHANGE HEAD TELLS OF NEED OF SPECULATION

Involving Risk

HOUSTON, Tex., May 21—In an address delivered before the forty-first annual convention of the Texas Bankers' Association here yesterday, on "Free Markets and Popular Ownership." E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, stressed the work of the exchange in maintaining a free and open market for securities and its endeavors to eliminate swindling enterprises. He dwelt on the increasing ownership by the public of stocks and bonds, which is steadily making the worker a capitalist, and emphasized the need of differentiating between speculating and gambling.

He said in part:

It is the alm of the New York Stock Exchange—and an aim. I may add, which has been realized in practice for many years—to maintain a free and open market for securities. The facilities of this market are thrown open to everyone upon the same basis, and the prices which are made there result directly from buying and selling from all over the country.

The stock exchange never itself makes prices, or even expresses opinions regarding prices. But on its stock ticker it provides instantaneous and nationwide publicity to all its open market transactions. No security market in the world gives such complete publicity to the transactions occurring in it as the New York Stock Exchange.

Imposes Severe Test

Imposes Severe Test A free and open market of this type imposes a severe test upon any security traded in upon it. If there is any real weakness in any listed socurity, it is very quickly brought to light, and reflected in declining prices. In the same way, the less obvious merits of a security are very quickly realized there, and result in rising prices.

prices.

To the investors of the land, this rough and tumble seasoning process to which our listed securities are subjected is a factor of great value. Investors are able by this means to place their money only in those stocks and bonds which have behaved well

and bonds which have behaved well under fire.

It is also true that a free and open market like the New York Stock Exchange is in the majority of cases the hardest type of market in the world to manipulate. Any attempt to drive prices above or below true values is immediately revealed on the ticker tape, and a target is set up for thousands of security traders all over the country to shoot at.

Against the collective power of these traders in securities from all over the country, no individual or small group of individuals can hope to take a stand in the stock market.

Criticism of the Exchange

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Many people while recognizing the value of the stock exchange as a market-place for security investors, are inclined to criticize it for the large amount of speculative transactions which occur in it. In fact, the assertion is sometimes made that if this speculative business could somehow be removed, the stock exchange market would be a practically perfect mechanism.

ism.

In actual fact, however, such a view is only a dangerous fallacy. Not only would it be impossible in practice to distinguish clearly and definitely between investment and speculative transactions, but without the powerful support of the speculative element, the puurely investment facilities of the exchange could not for a moment be maintained in their present degree of usefulness and efficiency.

It is particularly important to realize that the distinction between speculation and gambling is quite easy to make, both in theory and in practice. Speculation always involves the transfer of actual property, represents the

assumption by traders of the inherent and inevitable risks of commerce and industry, and is furthermore an indis-pensable factor in affecting distribu-tion between producers and consum-

Definition of Gambling

Gambling on the other hand consists in a mere betting on prices, and the taking of artifically created risks which bear no necessary relation to the ownership of property. This distinction is sound both in economics and in law, despite the very confused and jumbled thinking and writing on the subject which has frequently occurred.

region of the New York Stock Exchange should attempt to prevent in its markets all speculative transactions; it would not only fail of its full duties to the public, but it would also tremen-

Int Ag col 58 sta 32.
Int Paper rfg 58 A 47.
Int & Gt Nor 18 68 52.
Int & Gt Nor adj 68 52.
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Lake Shore & MS deb 48 31.
Lake Erie & W 2d 58 41.
Lake Shore & MS deb 48 31.
Lake Erie & W 2d 58 41.
Lake Shore & MS deb 48 31.
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Morris & Col 18t 4½8 39.

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Monris & Col 18t 4½8 39.

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Norris & Col 18t 4½8 39.

Norris & Col 18t 4½8 18.

NY Chi & St L 5½8 74.

NY C & H R gen 3½8 97.

NY C & H R gen 3½8 97. dously hamper the growth and prog-ress of the country.

On the other hand, gambling in all forms has long been entirely forbid-den on the floor of the Stock Exchange. wagers there, you would promptly be brought before the Exchange authorities and punished for it.

It is this unfounded confusion of gambling with speculation which has produced the curious result that speculations.

produced the curious result that speculation is so generally condemned in this country, whose growth and progress has always been directly due to speculation in every branch of trade and business. All through American history from the earliest times, this factor of speculation has played its part in making for growth and progress.

Progress Involves Risk

Progress Involves Risk
When, over 400 years ago, Columbus
set forth on his historic voyage of exploration to America, his ships and
men were provided for him only as a
result of the far-sighted financial
speculations of Queen Isabella of Spain.
The coming of the Puritans to Massachusetts and of the Cavaliers to Virginia, were financed by the sale of
speculative shares in the London
Stock Market, of the London and the
Plymouth Companies.

speculative shares in the London Stock Market, of the London and the Plymouth Companies.

When this country finally obtained her independence from Great Britain, her independent status was made financially possible only by the heavy and patriotic speculation in our first 6 per cent Government bonds. Ever since that time, it has been the purchase of speculative securities which has built up the country.

The very fact that I could in the last two days come so readily and so easily all the way from New York—over a 1000 miles—to this progressive and rapidly growing southern business center, is fundamentally due to the steady purchasing of speculative railroad securities in this country over the past 100 years.

From the beginning, America has been a pioneer country, and the financing of all pioneer enterprises is bound to involve heavy risk and constant speculation. It is consequently true that speculation is simply a financial aspect of all progress.

stant speculation. It is consequently true that speculation is simply a financial aspect of all progress.

It is not the stock exchanges that have created speculation, but rather speculation which has led to the organization of the exchanges. Even if all our organized speculative markets should be suddenly abolished, either speculation would still go on or else the progress of the country would halt.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| (Quo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | tations   | Pub Svc G & E 544 55 1034 Pub Svc Ev G 544 55 1034 Pub Svc Ev G 544 55 1034 Pub Svc Ev G 544 55 1034 Read gen 48 27 95 Read rfg 448 27 95 Rep I & S a f 54 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 55 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 55 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 55 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 56 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 56 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 56 40 964 Rep I 54 S a f 56 2 96 Rock I Ar&Lou 44a 34 89 St L I M & S gen 5a 31 1004 St L I M & S gen 6a 31 1004 St L & W con 4 22 90 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L & S F 5a B 50 97 St L |
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| High                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Low       | Pub Sun C A P Fire In High                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| x Rubber 88 '36102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 102       | Pub Sve Ey G 54 64 1034                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Ag Chm 7148 '41 10216<br>Chain deb 6s '33 9814                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 98        | Read rfg 41/8 '97 95%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Cotton Oil 5s '31 94%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 94%       | Rep I & S & f & 40 9614                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Smelting 6s '471073                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 10714     | Roch Gas 7s                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| T & T af 58 '60 97%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 071/2     | St L I M & S rfg 48 '29 96                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| T & T col 48 '29 97%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 971/2     | St L I M & S gen & '31 1001/2<br>St L I M & S & R&G dv '33. 89%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| T & T col 58 '46101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 101%      | St L S W con 40 '32 90%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| T & T cv 6s 25 130%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 130%      | St L & S F 48 A '50 77%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| W Paper 1st 6s '39 54 %                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 54%       | St L & S F 54 D 42 100%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| conda Cop 68 '58101<br>conda Cop 78 '37101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 100%      | St L & S F 60 C '28 108<br>St L & S F adj 68 '55 9214                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| es Cop 78 '43 96%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 95%       | St L & S F gen 6s '81106'4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| nour & Co 51/s '43 931/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 93        | St P U Depot rfg 58 '7210114                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| h T&SF gen 4s '95 91%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 91%       | San Ant Pub Ser 68 '52 102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Coast Line uni 4½s '64. 94<br>Coast Line 7s '30107¼                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 10714     | Seabd A L gold 4s, st '50 80                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Coast L L&N col 4s '52. 89 Refining deb 5s '27                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 89        | Seabd A. L. rfg 4s 59 731/2<br>Seabd A L adi 5s '49 81%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| cv 4148 '33 94%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 94%       | Seabd A L con 6s 45 96 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 68 '29                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 10314     | Sierra & San F Pow 58 '49 95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| ) rfg 68 '95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10314     | Sinclair Cn O col 61/48 '38 871/2<br>Sinclair Cn O col 78 '37 93%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 48 PLE&WV div '41 8912                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 7814      | Sinclair Cru O 68 '26 B 113'4<br>Sinclair Pipe L s f 58 '42 87'4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48103                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 103       | Skelly Oil 61/28 '27                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Steel 1st ex 5s '26100%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 100%      | So Pacific rig 4s '55 9112                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Steel con 68 A '48 94%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 94%       | So Pac S F Ter 48 '50 87%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| ton & NY Air Line 48 '55 72                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 72        | So Ry gen 68 '56                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| yn Ed gen 5s A '491021/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 102       | So Ry 48 M & O div '38 87                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| yn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 881                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 88        | So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54.101                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| yn Un Gas con 58 45101 ½<br>yn Un Gas cv 78 '32172                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 172       | Tenn Elec Power 6s '47108                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| R & P 41/8 '57 87                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 87<br>91  | Third Ave adj 5s '60 37%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| South con 58 '62102%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 102%      | Tol Edison 1st 7s '41110 Tol St L & W 4s '50 8614                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Pacific deb 4s 8014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 8014      | Tol Trac Lt & Pow 68 '2510014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Leather 6s ct '451014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 1011      | Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52 55                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Pacific 1st 4s '49 89% s & O cv 41/4s '30 981/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 97%       | Union El L & P 1st 5s '32'. 1014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 8 & O con 58 '39                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 102       | Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 941/4<br>Union Pacific ev 4s '27 991/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| B & Q 31/28 Ill div '49 86                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 86        | U Fuel Gas 6s '36                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| M & Pug Sd 48 '49 52                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 50        | U Ry Inv 5s (Pitts) stp '26.100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| M & St P deb 48 '34 53%<br>M & St P gold 48 '25 531/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 53        | U S Rubber 71/8 '30 1067/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| M & St P cv 4148 '32: . 5214<br>M & St P gen 4148 '89. 854                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 52<br>85% | U S Steel s f 5s '63105%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| M & St P rfg 4°s 2014 52%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 52        | Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 901/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| M & St P 6s '341031/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 103%      | Va-C C s f 78 '47 941/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Railway 58 27 784                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 777%      | Va Ry 58 '62                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Ter Hau & SE 58 '60 8614                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 85%       | Wab 2d 58,'39                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Ter Ha & SE in 58 '60 771/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 100       | Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 831/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| & Alton rfg 3s '49 641/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 511/2     | Warner Sug rfg 78 '41 96%<br>West Pa Pow 68 C '58 10576                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| & East III 58 '51 75                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 75        | West Pa Pow 7s D '46106%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| & Nw 78 '30107                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 107       | Western Maryland 4s '52. 667                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| & W Indiana 4s '52 811/4<br>& W Ind 51/4s '62 1001/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 100       | West house El & Mfg 78 '31.1074                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Copper col 68 '3207%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1071      | Wheel & L E 448 '66 704                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Gas & Elec 5's '61 103%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 103%      | Willys-Ov'd 1st 8148 '33102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| CCAStL gen 58 '93 84%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 84 1/4    | Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 99                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Un Term 5s '731014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 10134     | Wis Cen gen 4s '49 81%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Un Sta 5s ct '44 100  & Alton rfg 3s '49 64 \( \) & Alton 3\( \) s ct dp '50 51 \( \) & East III 5s '51 75  & East III 5s '51 75  & Nw 7g 5s 2037 96  & Nw 7s '30 107  & W Indiana 4s '52 100 \( \) & Copper col 6s '32 100 \( \) & Copper col 6s '32 101 \( \) & Gas & Elec 5s '56 101 \( \) & Gas & Elec 5s '56 102 \( \) CC&StL gen 4s '93 84 \( \) CC&StL gen 5s '93 84 \( \) CC&StL gen 5s '93 84 \( \) CC&StL gen 5s '93 101 \( \) & So rfg 4\( \) s 5s '57 101 \( \) & So rfg 4\( \) s 35 95 \( \) & Gas & Elec 5s '27 101 \( \) & So rfg 4\( \) s 35 25 '27 101 \( \) | 1014      | Warner Sug rfg 7a '19, 8344 Warner Sug rfg 7a '41, 9644 West Pa Pow 6s C '58, 10674 West Pa Pow 6s C '58, 10674 West Pa Pow 7s D '46, 10684 West Pa Pow 7s D '46, 10684 West Pa Pow 7s D '46, 10684 West Pa Pow 7s D '46, 1074 Western Maryland 4s '52, 6674 Western Maryland 4s '52, 6674 Western Maryland 4s '52, 6674 Western Lu r e 44/8 '50, 9647 Western Lu r e 44/8 '50, 9647 West house El & Mfg 7a '31, 1074 Wheel & L E 4/8 '66, 70% Wheel & L E 4/8 '66, 70% Wilson & Co 1st 58/8 '32, 102 Wilson & Co 1st 58/8 '31, 99 Wilson & Co 1st 58 '41, 99                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |

| 4                   | Austrian Gov 78 '43 98%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |   |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 81/4                | Argentine 6s '58 B 96%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |   |
| 14                  | Belgium (King) 6348 '49 941/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |   |
| 13                  | Belgium (King) 6s '55 871/2<br>Belgium (King) 71/28 '451091/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |   |
| 78.0                | Belgium (King) 7½8 '45109'4<br>Belgium (King) 88 '41107'4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 72                  | Belgium (King) 8s '411071/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |   |
| 27                  | Bergen (City) 98% Bergen (City) 6s 98% Bordeaux (City) 6s 24 85 Brazil 75% 52 106%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |   |
| 170                 | Bordenur (City) 68 3678                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |   |
| 78                  | Brasil 714s '59 10614                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |   |
| 114                 | Brazil (US) 88 '41 9814                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |   |
| 2                   | Buenos Aires 614s '55 96%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 7                   | Can (Dom) 5s '11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |   |
| 744                 | Can (Dom) 58 '521044                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |   |
|                     | Can (Dom) 51/48 '29 1031/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 4 |
| 184                 | Chile (Rep) 78 '42101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |   |
| V.                  | Chile (Rep) 8s '26                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1 |
|                     | Chile (Rep) 8s '41                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | d |
| 84                  | Con Pwr Jap rct 78 '44 90%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| 15%                 | Colombia (Rep) 6 38 27100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 14                  | Coph'n (City) 538 44 9939                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 1/4                 | Cuba (Rep) 5/28 53 98%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |   |
| 4                   | Denmark (King) 68 421024                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 1 |
|                     | Brazil (US) 8s '41                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | ı |
|                     | Dutch E Indies 514s Nov '53 100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 1 |
| 16                  | Dutch E Indies 5148 May '53,10014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | í |
| Sal.                | Dutch E Indies 68 '47 1024                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1 |
|                     | Dutch E Indies at 6s '62 101%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1 |
| *                   | French ret 78 '49 92                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |   |
| 20                  | Dutch E Indies 6s 47 102% Dutch E Indies 6s 6s 62 101% French ret 7s 49 92 German ret 7s '49 95%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |   |
| 7                   | German ret 7s '49 95% Finland (Rep) 94% Finland (Rep) et 7s '50 94% French (Rep) 7½s '41 00 French (Rep) 8s '45 103 German G E 7s 93% German G E 7s 93% Greek ret 7s '64 86½ Holland Am Line 6s '47 88½ Holland Am Line 6s '47 88½ Jap (Im Gov) 22 4s '31 83% Jap (Im Gov) 22 4s '31 83% Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 93% Jurgens U M W 6s '47 98% Ind Bk Jap 6s '27 100 Lyons (City) 6s '34 85½ Max 4s small '10 24½ Marseilles (City) 6s '34 85½ Montevid (City) 7s '52 93 |   |
| 2                   | Finland (Rep) ct 78 50 94%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| <b>不是我們都在不是我們就就</b> | French (Rep) 748 41100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |   |
| 1                   | Grench (Rep) 88 40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |   |
| 14                  | Greek rot 7g '64 8614                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |   |
| 16                  | Holland Am Line 6s '47 8814                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |   |
| 1/                  | Hungary (King) 748 '44 89%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| 1/4                 | Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 83%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| 14                  | Jap (Im Gov) 61/48 '54 93%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| %                   | Jurgens U M W 6s '47 98%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |   |
| 1/6                 | Ind Bk Jap 6s '27100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1 |
| 1/4                 | Lyons (City) 6s 34 85 %                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |   |
|                     | Mex 48 small 10 24 75                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |   |
| %                   | Montevid (City) 78 '52 93                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 94                  | Mex 48 '04                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
| 72                  | Mex 4s '04                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1 |
| 14                  | Norway (King) 68 43                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1 |
| 14                  | Norway (King) 68 '44 100 14                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | j |
| 14                  | Norway (King) 6s '44                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1 |
| 14                  | Norway (King) 88 '40 110%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 1 |
| 12                  | Nord Rys 61/2 821/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |   |
| 3/4                 | Oriental Dev Ltd 6a 53 861/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |   |
| 5                   | Paris Orleans 78 42 851/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |   |
| 4.                  | Nord Rys 5½s. 82½<br>Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53. 86½<br>Paris Orieans 7s 42. 85½<br>Peru 8s '44. 93%<br>Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58. 78<br>Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58. 87                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |   |
| 12                  | Latia-Thous went no agricio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |   |
| 4                   | Prague (City) 71/28 '52 92%<br>Poland ret 88 901/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |   |
| - 1                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |   |
| 74                  | Poland rct 88 9014<br>Poland 68 40 6914                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |   |
| 74                  | Poland 6s '40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1 |
| 7                   | Queensi'd (State) 78 '41 1124                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | î |
| 3                   | Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47 94                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | ı |
| 72                  | Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 102%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 1 |

92 100 1/4 101 1/4 100 89 104 102 5/8 118 107 7/8 94 1/4 108 7/8 99 9/4 LIBERTY BONDS

|               |            |         |        | May21  | st-    |
|---------------|------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|
|               | Open       | High    | Low    | May21  | May20  |
| 3148 47       | 101.       | 101.2   | 101.   | 101.2  | 101.1  |
| 1st 448'47.   | 102.11     | 102.12  | 102.7  | 102.7  | 102.8  |
| 20 4148 '42.  | 101.12     | 101.12  | 101.10 | 101.10 | 101.14 |
| 3d 414 8 '28. |            |         |        |        |        |
| 4th 414 8'38. |            |         |        |        |        |
| US 4148'52.   |            |         |        |        |        |
| US 48 '54     |            |         |        |        |        |
| 2d 414 reg.   | 101.8      | 101.8   | 101.8  | 101.8  | 101.8  |
| 3d 414 reg.   | 101.26     | 101.26  | 101.26 | 101.26 | 101.25 |
| 4th 414 reg.  | 102.17     | 102.17  | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.10 |
| Quoted in     |            |         |        |        | t.     |
| For exam      | ple, re    | ad 98.3 | as 98  | 3-32.  |        |
|               | F 15 1 2 1 |         |        |        |        |

| of the Bank of England comp | ares as fol- |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| May 21, '25                 | May 22, '24  |
| Circulation£147.241,000     | £124,518,000 |
| Public dep 15,747,000       | 18,367,000   |
| Priv dep 102,231,000        | 101,522,000  |
| Govt securities 35,351,000  | 42,070,000   |
| Other securities 72,026,000 | 72,185,000   |
| Reserve 28,416,000          | 23,413,000   |
| Prop res to liab 24.03%     | 19.53%       |
| Bullion 155,908.000         | 128,181,000  |
| Bank rate 5%                | 4%           |
|                             |              |
| VULCAN DETINNI              | YG.          |

Vulcan Detinning reports net profits of \$70,314 after depreciation and tax, for the March quarter, equal to \$2.90 a share on the combined \$2,419,400 preferred and preferred A, compared with \$68,863, or \$2.84 a share, on the combined stocks in the preceding quarter and \$45,095, or \$1.86 a share, in the first quarter of 1924.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 21 (4)—The New York, Westchester & Boston Railway Company was authorized to abandon its unconstructed route from White Plains to Danbury and Brewster in an order issued yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

HUPP MOTOR OUTPUT UP DETROIT. May 21—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation shipped 3665 cars in April, compared with 3260 in April, 1924. Dealers' stocks are lower than they have ever been.

## THRIFT URGED AS ONE BASIS

shows in providing against dependency in later years. William E. Knox, presi-dent of the American Bankers Asso-clation, declared here today in an address before the Kansas Bankers Association. Mr. Knox, who spoke on the subject "Personal Income Management Versus Pauperism," discussed the responsibility of business in working out plans for the economic care of its wage

levels. Another is the high cost of government that can be tempered only in part, for we are demanding more from our governments, both state and national, than ever before, and we must pay for it.

"These changes mean a new distribution of wealth—more for some classes than ever before, and relatively less for others—the opportunity for greater extravagance and waste for some, the need for more efficient personal economy for others.

"In view of these facts we face the very practical, problem of how multitudes of our people can maintain a proper standard of living and also provide for their yeans of declining productivity. It is impossible for most men to increase their real wages. Therefore they must meet their added responsibilities out of more economic employment of what they get.

"This readjustment calls for education, but it is not the task of the achools alone. This is largely a problem of prevention. The solution must be chiefly along lines of providing ways and means so that wage earners can acquire a reasonable degree of independence by their own providence while they are still working.

"Business must not be driven off from this problem by such arguments as that it discharges its full duties when it pays its men their wages, or that industrial paternalism is contrary to democratic freedom. These arguments will not hold water. It is an essential part of industrial progress that an organized plan be developed for the permanent financial success of every human being in accordance with a just return for the economic service he renders society.

"It is not enough that employers give bonuses to their employees, provide pensions, grant periodical raises in salary, provide group insurance and facilitate the purchase of stock in the employing company. All these things are fine but they lead nowhere if they merely result in increased means for individual extravagance and accentuated lack of responsibility on the part of the recipients.

"In order to attain their full social value these measures must be accompan

| 1014                         | MONEY MARKET                                                                                                                                                   |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11/2                         | Current quotations follow:  Call Loans—Boston Net Renswal Rate 4% 33 Outside com'l paper . 33 444 31 Year money 44 644 44 Individ. cus. col. loans . 44 644 44 |
| 1814<br>1986<br>1316<br>1816 | Bar silver in New York 67%c<br>Bar silver in London 31 d                                                                                                       |
| 15                           | Bar gold in London \$4s 11%d 84s<br>Mexican dollar 51%c                                                                                                        |
| 51/2                         | Clearing House Figures                                                                                                                                         |
| 344                          | Boston New Exchanges\$65,000,000 \$952.0 Year ago today 64,000,000                                                                                             |
| 01/2                         | Balances 21,000,000 102,0<br>Year ago today 20,000,000                                                                                                         |
| 2 614                        | F. R. bank credit. 20 232,946 . 94.0                                                                                                                           |
| 434                          | Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-                                                                                                                        |
| 61/2                         | 30 days                                                                                                                                                        |
| 914                          | 90 days 3% @ 4 months 3½ @                                                                                                                                     |
| 21/2                         | 5 months                                                                                                                                                       |
| 2%                           | ers in general, % per cent higher.                                                                                                                             |
| 01/                          |                                                                                                                                                                |

follows: New York ... Philadelphia Cleveland ... Richmond ... Atlanta ...

Leading Central Bank Rates

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign xchanges are given in the following able, compared with the last previous



COMBUSTION ENGINEERING NEW YORK, May 21—Stockholders of International Combustion Engineering Corporation have voted to increase authorized stock to 750,000 no-par shares from 450,000,

# FOR PAY RAISE

More Efficient Personal Economy Needed, Says William E. Knox

TOPEKA, Kan., May 21—Salary increases, bonuses and other benefits for employees should be based by business not only on meritorious service but also on the thrifty interest a worker

earners.

"An increase in living cost has become a fixture in America because it is based on a number of established facts," Mr. Knox said in part. "One is the operation of the law of diminishing returns from natural resources. Another is the permanently high wage levels. Another is the high cost of government that can be tempered only in part, for we are demanding more from our governments, both state and

| rrent quotations follow:                                                                                                   | Martin Company of the |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Loans— sewal Rate 4% ide com'l paper 3% 64% 3% 64% money 4% 64% 4% 64% ide cus col. loans 4% 65% ide cus col. loans 4% 65% | THE HAGUE, May 5 (Special<br>respondence)—An international<br>ference of fishery experts met<br>month in Amsterdam to discuss                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| silver in New York 674c 674c 674c 674c 674c 674c 674c 674c                                                                 | advisability of the protection<br>plaice in the North Sea. Delegation countries interested in the<br>fisheries were present, including<br>resentatives from Great Bri                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Boston \$66,000,000 \$552,000,000 ago today 20,000,000 bank credit 20 232,946 \$94,000,000                                 | France, Belgium, Holland, Germ<br>Denmark, Sweden and Norway.<br>In 1921 the International Cor<br>ence for Deep-Sea Research issu<br>report in connection with this<br>ject. The Amsterdam Conference                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

It is suggested that certain regions

line formed at right angles to where the sea is 22 meters deep, is to be closed during the whole year, while the strip bordering the Hook of Holland, along the coast of Holland down to where the sea is 27 meters deep, is to be closed for this fishing with the exception of the months of It is further suggested that the above-mentioned governments shall

Active spindle hours for April totaled 8,518,142,398, or an average of 225 per spindle in place, compared with 8,599,440,113, or an average of 227, for March this year, and 6,769,711,331, or an average of 179 for April last year. Spinning spindles in place April 30 numbered 37,804,654 of which 33,412,650 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,809,876, in place March 31 this year, of which 33,225,182 were active at some time during the month, and 37,745,967 in place April 30 last year, of which 31,871,665 were active at some time during the month.

The average number of spindles

N: 50

RUSTEE service means, first of all, conservation of principal with a view to safeguarding income; and second, skilled financial management to prevent the waste and loss which frequently ensue when property falls into inexpert hands.

This bank offers you the services of specialists in trust management,-men whose conscientiousness, experience and judgment you can trust implicitly.

A & Ferm den

# AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

STATE STREET

Bunker Hill Branch - CHARLESTOWN

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CAPITAL O SURPLUS O AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$4,240,000

## PLAICE IN NORTH SEA MAY BE PROTECTED

Experts of Adjacent Countries to Petition Governments

s the

accepted the advice contained therein everything that is up to date in or-and the delegates will request their ganization and industrial efficiency. respective governments to put this mining industry, the iron and steel

of the North Sea shall be closed for three years—a part of the area for ance only for some months. A strip nent, beginning at the Hook of Hol-Holland, Germany and Denmark to

prohibit the marketing of plaice be low a certain size. If this advice is of young plaice now abundant in the

## COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY IN APRIL

spinning activity increased slightly in April as compared with March this year, and was much more marked than in April a year ago, the Census Bureau's monthly report today showed.
Spinning activity reached 100 per cent
of single shift basis capacity for the
first time since June, 1923.
Active spindle hours for April totaled

March this year, and 6,769,711,331, or an average of 179 for April last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 numbered 37,804,654 of which 33,412,650 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,809,876, in place March 31 this year, of which 33,225,182 were active at some time during the month, and 37,745,967 in place April 30 last year, of which 31,371,655 were active at some time during the month.

The average number of spindles operated during April was 37,799,611 or at 100 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 37,676,580, or at 93.6 per cent capacity in March this year, and 30,177,483, or at 79.9 per cent capacity in March this year, and 30,177,483, or at 79.9 per cent capacity in March time to capacity in March time works to private firms or to the taled 597,104 bales of lint and 59,036 of linters and 478,583 of linters in March this year, and 478,583 of lint and 42,080 of linters in April last year.

# GERMANY TRIES

Aid of Deutsche Werke, but More Is Needed

BERLIN, May 5 (Special Correspondence) - In Germany, at the the public, the Deutsche Werft and the Deutsche Werke. The former, with its splendidly equipped and extensive new plant and wide river front on the Elbe Island of Finkenwaerder, is regarded as typical of and as illustrating the economic ad vantages of carrying on shipbuilding in direct association with the coal-

parts ready made from the steel works in the Ruhr with which it is in co-operation, this steel before the steel standing that Dr. Committee the confirmation of the steel before the standing that Dr. Committee the standing th in the company's own pits, so that and middlemen and with the mini-

mum of business friction. A Different Category

The Deutsche Werke, which has yards at Kiel, Ruestringen and Friedrichsort, is in an entirely difsea near the coast of Germany will ferent category. These yards have be left uncaught, resulting in a rapid increase in the next few years of this Werft, but represent an interesting attempt on the part of the Socialist organized industry, somewhat after the fashion of that carried out so successfully by Stinnes and other private industrialists.

It is now generally acknowledged that this attempt, in spite of all the DIVIDEND RESUMED aid the vast undertaking has received from the Government, has proved a complete failure.

Immense Sums Spent

Altogether it is estimated that the the end of the war. It will be readily understood that the Government, which is now much more under the influence of the great industrialists than at any time since 1918, is hesitating as to the wisdom of a further grant of 50,000,000 gold marks, which the directors have estimated to be necessary if the company is to continue to carry on understood that the Government

Ruestringen there were at that time some 12,000 men employed.

STATE SOCIALISM

In short the great naval dockyards at Kiel have, like most of the other branches of the gigantic semi-state concern known as the Deutsche Werke, proved unable to pay their way. In the Kiel yards there is at present, in addition to a number of an addition to a number of a number of semi-state concern. smaller vessels, only one big ship in

## **GROUP WILL STUDY** ETHYL GAS MERITS

Fear," Mr. Howard Warns

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) - Appointment of a commission to in- ciation, is distinctly encouraging. vestigate the effects of ethyl gas manager of the association, has been when used as a motor fuel has been on a tour of Mesopotamia, from recommended by the conference which he recently returned, and it is called by Surgeon-General H. S. his opinion that the political factor Cumming of the Public Health Serv- in Irak is one of the most important

The conference also indorsed "as growing, but the general economic wise" the action of the Ethyl Gas development of the country. industry, the great electrical works, and the shipping industry itself.

It is thus rendered possible for the Deutsche Werft, in building series gas fuel. gas fuel.

The resolution was adopted after

works in the Ruhr with which it is in co-operation, this steel being made of ore transported in the company's own barges, smelted in the company's Company of New Jersey, in the dispany's own furnaces with coal dug cussion preceding adoption of the company's own parts of that resolution, said that in view of the diminishing petroleum supply and the necessity of finding a means of be made, transported, and fitted into the necessity of finding a means of position without any of the additional expense entailed by tenders fuel, his company was "loath to agree

clared, "must govern our actions in this matter." of sait, and has a slight slope providing natural drainage. The difficulty here is that naw lend is better

Among those urging that ethyl gas be kept from the commercial market pending a thorough study were Dr. David Edsall, dean of the Harvard University Public Health Service; Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health at Columbia Univerprofessor of physiology at Yale Uni-

# BY CERTAIN-TEED

NEW YORK, May 21-Certain-teed Products declared a \$1 quarterly common dividend, placing that issue on a \$4 angust basis. The last provious state has spent over 100,000,000 marks (£5,000,000) in trying to bolster up the Deutsche Werke since mon dividend, placing that issue on a \$4 annual basis. The last previous payment was \$1 on Jan. 2, 1921. The regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent each on the first and second preferred were also declared. Dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

The directors have retired \$180,000 par value first preferred stock under the operation of the sinking fund, making a total of \$1,170,000 par value asson's crop will exceed \$2500 bales? It is a figure which shows good progress, but patience must be exercised. Irak can boast of quite good transport by river and rail; camels and donkeys; and a new mog tor service, 650 miles long, between Beirut and Bagdad, brings the latter within reach of London in 10 days.

Mr. Himbury thinks the present season's crop will exceed \$2500 bales? It is a figure which shows good progress, but patience must be exercised. Irak can boast of quite good transport by river and rail; and donkeys; and a new mog tor service, 650 miles long, between Beirut and Bagdad, brings the latter within reach of London in 10 days.

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## PROSPECT GOOD FOR IRAK COTTON

Politics Called Most Important Factor in Economic

Growth of Country MANCHESTER, Eng., May 9 (Spe-"Be Governed by Facts, Not cal, which it records, the preliminary

> to the British Cotton-Growing Assoquestions affecting not only cotton-

Mr. Himbury strongly urges the Ministry of Finance, and also an irrigation expert. He says:

What is wanted is a man like Col-onel Schuster in the Sudan, and the sooner such a man is found the better. Poverty is the bugbear in most departments in Irak, and only a period of prosperity, untroubled by the hectic political atmosphere, will bring about any desired improment.

Cotton possibilities, continues the report, are not important south of Hilah, but around Bagdad, north and to forsake ethyl gasoline unless it were conclusively proved that it was injurious to the public welfare."

"Facts, and not form." "Facts, and not fears," he deculty here is that new land is being brought under cultivation, and there appears to be only sufficient water to supply the needs of the present ten-ants for their crops of wheat, ses-ame, rice, and cotton, but a new irrigation scheme is in hand. Popula-tion is another difficulty. It is ap-proximately 3,000,000, and nomadic Araba constitute a large proportion. The wealth of the Arab consists in DEND RESUMED

Y CERTAIN-TEED
ON COMMON STOCK

his sheep, goats, and camels, which provide for all his needs. Large numbers have settled recently on the land, and a great deal of cultivation has been done, but it is doubtful if

As to the future, I am convinced that we have established our work on sound foundations, and I look forward to a steady increase in the production of cotton from Irak growers. That the progress will be alow goes without saying, owing to the lack of drainage, irrigation, and shortage of population.

BANK OF ENGLAND BATE LONDON May 21—The Bank of Eng-and's minimum discount rate remains nchanged at 5 per cent.

## New Hampshire Communities on Branch Lines Protest Their Abandonment

CONCORD, N. H., May 21 (Special)

Hearings on the petition of the
Boston & Maine Railroad to abandon
branch lines in New Hampshire were resumed this morning at the State Capitol, with Balthaser H. Meyer, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, in charge, it is expected that at least the rest of this week will be occupied in presentation of the railroad case.

So great was the interest in the proceedings that the hearing, instead of taking place as had been planned in the largest committee room in the state house, was shifted to the Senate Chamber and that was so crowded that probably the rest of the week Representatives Hall will

A score of communities threatened with a disruption of railroad service which they have enjoyed for more than 50 years have engaged munities. He said, further, that he counsel to fight the petition of the Boston & Maine. In addition, the state Legislature appropriated 320,- hearing in Concord on certain pro-000 to help poorer communities in their defense, and Edward C. Niles, former counsel of short line railroads in the United States railroad administration, has been placed at the head of the opponents of the petition.

witness for two hours under examination by Mr. Niles. Commissioner Meyer, presiding over the hearing. was assisted by the New Hampshire

Public Service commissioners.

Mr. Niles endeavored to obtain from President Hustis facts to show that the Boston & Maine last year earned money and that the situation at the present time indicated such increased earnings over 1924 that the abandonment of branch line rail-roads is no longer a necessity, if it ever was, to insure the financial rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine tive.

with respect to the railroad, as compared to 1924, Mr. Hustis said that the railroad has secured tax relief in New Hampshire through a substantial reduction in its assessed valuation. The St. Johnsbury branch has been unloaded, although the president said, "We are still holding the bag," and it is too early to tell whether the arrangement for the St. Johnsbury will be of "advantage to the Boxton & Maine."

He said general trade conditions are improving so that shipments of shoes, textiles, etc., will increase over last year. The Ford plant in Somerville, Mass., Mr. Hustis esti-mated, will be, when in operation, worth over \$1,000,000 a year to the B. & M. The cost of coal to the railroad has been decreased on the 1,500,000 tons needed annually for railroad fuel.

## Continuance of Several

Branch Lines Is Probable Indications were today that a ma-

tually satisfactory adjustment is likely to be reached between the Boston & Maine Railroad and its patrons on the Newburyport, Law-rence and South Reading branches so that these lines may be maintained without financial loss. Although Balthasar H. Meyer, In-

terstate Commerce Commissioner. and his associates on the Massachu-setts Public Service Commission on the Boston & Maine petition for abandonment at the close of the hearing last night at the State House. considered significant James H. Hustis, president of the road, has now come forward with the statement that he is ready to confer with the patrons in the immediate future as to the possibility of continuing the lines.

## Will Weigh in Decision

It is believed that his response to the announcement yesterday by Williah B. Sullivan, counsel for the communities opposing the abandon-ment, that the residents served would be willing to accept higher rates and decreased service if the Interstate Commerce Commission should so adwill weigh heavily in the ultimate decision.

At the session of the hearing late yesterday Mr. Sullivan called a dozen or more witnesses, all business men the communities through which the branches in question operate. who were of the unanimous opinion that their discontinuance would be a

serious if not fatal handicap to their trade. William F. Gerry of Lynn-field Center, who said that he did approximately \$5000 of freight and express shipping a year, believed that he would not be able to continue his business if the abandoment plan

were permitted.
George H. Bancroft of the Lynn-

field board of assessors estimated that the abandonment would reduce the total valuation of the town by the total valuation of the town by one-half. George R. Grantham, real-tor, expressed a similar view in regard to Topsfield. Others who opposed the petition on the ground of the inconvenience in travel or because of the likely damage to business, were William B. Moore of West Peabody, Jasper Marsh of Danvers; Charles L. Elliott coal dealer in Charles L. Elliott, coal dealer in Tapleyville; James D. Sullivan of Danvers, president of the Merchants' Association there; John Connolly of Beverly Farms, shipper; Guy G. Richards of Boxford, H. Howard Noyes of the Georgetown National Bank, and Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation of Massachusetts.

## Prepared to Confer

Last night, which was devoted to rebuttal by the railroad, Mr. Hustis emphasized that at all times he was prepared to go into discussion with the people of the interested composed abandonments in New Hamp-

Mr. Meyer took this opportunity to express his commendation of such discussion between the patrons and the company, pointing out that James H. Hustis, president of the sometimes after a hearing the parties Boston & Maine Railroad, was a had come to a working agreement among themselves.

Referring to the expenses which had been allocated to the three branch lines, J. C. Parant of the Boston & Maine engineering depart-ment, contended that by applying the standard formulæ of the American Railway Engineering Association it would be seen that maintenance costs on the Newburyport branch, for example, would be \$60,000 a year instead of \$47,000 as reported by the road, and that every effort had been made to make the figures conserva-

## As items in the improved situation BRITISH NATION MOVES TOWARD LOCAL OPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

is the economy and efficiency argument. British commercial leaders are beginning to make reckoning with the fact that American prohibi-tion is a boon to American business. Our vast national expenditure on the purchase of drink is notoriously wasteful. This country is expending on the purchase of strong drink £6,000,000 per week. If that money were spent on food-stuffs, clothing, were spent on food-stuffs, clothing, and better housing, numbers of our unemployed would be absorbed in productive industries, and much domestic misery would be eliminated. Moreover, American experience seems conclusive on the point that a dry country, by reason of its greater prosperity, can make good that part of the national revenue which wet countries derive from liquor taxation.

liquor taxation. The second factor is the endeavor to achieve a higher civilization, orto achieve a higher civilization, or— to put it in another way—to spread out the gains of civilization so that all may freely share in them. Women have the vote in Britain, and woman's vote will undoubtedly reflect her concern for the well-being of home and children. Money spent on drink, where the family income is meager, is money taken from the supply of the children's needs. Women will ultimately judge the drink traffic by its effect on child life. Our strongest argument against the drink eyil is that it wars against the children's welfare.

## The Third Factor

For the third factor the liquor nterests are themselves responsible. They are familiarizing the English public with the idea and possibility of prohibition. They brand every reformer, however mild his doctrine, as a prohibitionist. The education-ist who claims efficient temperance teaching in the state schools. magistrate who favors early closing of drink shops, the economist who would lower the income tax rather would lower the income tax rather than lessen the tax on beer or whisky, and the local optionist are one and all decried as prohibitionists by the journals and advocates of the drink trade. The consequence is that the word "prohibition" is losing its terror for the English mind, and the liquor trade is responsible for this.

On the other hand, Britain, on the whole, is not yet convinced that America is making a complete success of prohibition. Our press gives continuous publicity to the ex-ploits of rumrunners and boot-

one out ar

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

didn't expect to find an

that time of night but I had gone on a tew blocks when I mer a big policeman.

And after I had tollowed him a while he picked up a long stick and we proceeded to have a lively rug of war ~

## Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines imum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

## SUMMER HOMES TO LET

America, and much wider publicity in this country for the facts which reveal the social betterment follow-ing prohibition, would be advantage-"What are likely to be the next steps in English temperance legis-lation?" Mr. Carter was asked. He

As far as it is in the power of the organized temperance movement to direct parliamentary and public opinion, two objectives will be stead fastly presented. First, the club fastly presented. First, the club question. It is a strange and serious anomaly that clubs which supply liquor are outside the review and control of the judicial authorities. A certain class of club has sprung up of recent years which can only be described as an unilconsed publichouse, living by the proceeds which it derives from the traffic in drink. This abuse must be corrected speedily, and clubs which retail liquor must as far as their trade in

leggers, and relatively little publicity to the solid social gains which I am well assured prohibition has brought to the industry and home life of the United States. A firm enforcement of prohibition, especially on the Atlantic seaboard of amplies and much wider publicity.

uor must, as far as their trade in liquor is concerned, come under full legal supervision and control. The Other Objective

Of course, local option is the other objective. Local option is already at work in Scotland, and although the Scotlish Act is defective, there are already industrial areas in Scotland, like Kilsyth and Kirkintilloch, and like Kilsyth and Kirkintilloch, where the local drink trade has been ended by the vote of the residents, and the resulting advantages, economic, domestic, and moral, are manifest. There are grounds for thinking that the form in which local option will be granted by Parliament to English electors will, as I have already suggested, differ in one respect from that existent in Scotland. It is possible, some would say it is very probable, that an option on disinterested management or public ownership will be included in a future English local option bill, together, of course, with an option on prohibition. It is important to note that under the terms of the Bishop of Oxford's bill, to which I have al-Oxford's bill, to which I have al-ready referred, an area would have opportunities of reconsidering its first decision. If, for example, it carried state control at the first poll, the electors could, if they so de-sired, carry local prohibition at a

sired, carry local prohibition at a succeeding poll.

I cannot but feel that the day is very near when the English temperance movement will be substantially united in support of the claim that the people in their local communities should have the right to choose freely between the chief modes of temperance reform. The Prohibitionist certainly has nothing modes of temperance reform. The Prohibitionist certainly has nothing to fear from a broad measure of local option. Cities and rural areas, which, by the exercise of self-determination, eliminate the drink trade, will display a record of social beterment and advance which must inevitably impress and strongly influence the mind of the nation. It is the English way to advance step by the English way to advance step by step, as experiment and experience guide. We shall concentrate on the winning of powers of local option for the English people. The garnering of experience in local communi-ties will open the way to the national solution of our drink problem.

## BUILDING WORK IN ZONE CASE STOPPED

In the Suffolk Superior Court, Mrs. Mary O. Turner of Milton, through her atorney, stipulated that she would not finish the construction of two-store building at 195 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, until the contro versy over her rights under the zon-

ing restrictions is settled. The matter came up for a hearing before Franklin P. Hammond on petition of Margaret A. O'Brien, owner of property joining the Turner building site. The petitionor states that the property lies within the residential zoning district and that the respondent, without legal right, started to building two stores, one a grocery and the other a manufacturing bakery.

## NEW FRATERNITY · HOUSE IS OPENED

ORONO, Me., May 21 (Special)-The members of the University of Maine Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity have opened their new \$65,000 clubhouse. The old English style prevails throughout The house is owned by the local alumni association of the fraternity and is rented to the active chapter. Fred C. Newhall of Lexington, Mass is president of the chapter, which numbers 41 members. It is believed to be one of the finest fraternity houses in New England and will set a new standard for such structures in the future for the University of

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NEW LONDON, Conn., May 21 (Special)—On Saturday evening the German Club of Connecticut College will present two one-act plays: "Die Ferne Prinzessin" by Hermann Sudermann, and "Unter Vier Augen" by Ludwig Fulda. Between these plays a Dutch dance and a scarf dance will be presented.

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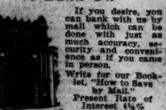
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## EDITORIALS

Two newspapers, one published in New York, the other in Baltimore, and both somewhat

Prohibition's Half a Loaf

famous for their eager sympathy for the bootlegging trade, printed a story the other day that a Senate committee investigating prohibition enforcement was about to report it a failure a fraud and a farce. In-

vestigation at Washington elicited the information that the committee was not in session, and that no sort of official forecast of its find ngs had been issued. The published story was obviously based on a casual remark of one committeeman and is only a part of that systematic propaganda by which the liquor forces seek to discredit the law, and impress upon the minds of the people of this and other nations that there is one material power greater than the United States Government—namely the whisky power.

What the findings of this Senate committee are likely to be, no one, save its members. knows, and it is not probable that at this stage of the investigation even they have reached any definite conclusions. The chairman of the committee, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, has ranked himself with the opponents of prohibition, and because of his standing feud with Secretary Mellon is likely to be contemptuous of such measures of enforcement as may be adopted by the Treasury Department. And indeed the great volume of evidence as to evasion of the law will render plausible a hostile report. The evasions are committed by those who would discredit and nullify it, and the officials who connive at the law's violation would find nothing but encouragement in such a senatorial document as has been forecast.

There might, however, be embarrassment to the investigating senators if their report should differ too radically from the recent report of a subcommittee of the House committee on alcoholic liquor traffic appointed to make a survey of precisely the same conditions. This report does not ignore the notorious fact of evasion and official connivance with violation of the law. It makes recommendations for the improvement of the enforcement service. But in addition it sets forth, as any intelligent board of survey should set forth, the marked social and economic advantages accruing from the present partial enforcement of the law, and on them bases its plea for a more rigorous enforcement. A brief recapitulation of some of the findings of the committee will be of interest.

In 1918 savings bank depositors in the United States numbered about 10,000,000. In 1919 the number had increased to 18,176,251, and in 1924, according to a report of the American Bankers' Association from which seventeen states were missing, to 38,867,994. The average savings account is \$186. Outside of the United States it is

Life insurance is a form of saving. In 1917, prior to prohibition, American companies wrote on an average \$213,193,000 a month. For the first eleven calendar months of 1924 the average was \$514,884,000. Industrial insurance, placed largely among the class which most patronized the saloon, averaged \$61.484,000 a month in 1917. Last year the average exceeded \$292,000,000 a month. Companies of all kinds report that surrenders and lapses have greatly

decreased—a most significant fact. "is becoming a capitalist. This is not alone through the many great labor banks which are today playing a prominent part in financing industry, but also through individual purchases of corporation stock by employees, many of whom under the license system had no marginal

funds to invest in anything." Realty values everywhere have been helped by prohibition. Slum centers are disappearing. Tenants once satisfied with one room, and the neighboring saloon's hospitality, now demand decent flats. Renters are becoming owners. Saloon property everywhere has been converted into legitimate business property, except where despairing bootleggers hang on to a location and strive to maintain a grog shop under cover. It is always recognizable and exerts upon the rental values of adjacent property the same hurtful influence once exerted by the saloon.

Prohibition has increased home building. The increase in the number of contracts for residential buildings has been record-breaking since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect." And the report continues: "The higher standards of living developed since prohibition have favorably affected both manufacture and distribution."

"Prohibition," according to this official statement. "has enabled charitable organizations to take \$74,000,000 per year from funds formerly used to support cases of drink-caused poverty, and use this money in constructive welfare

Though inadequate, this summary of some of the findings of this committee is instructive. Of course the committee made recommendations for the better enforcement of the law. Every prohibitionist wants 100 per cent enforcement. The only people who do not want enforcement are those who are exulting in the present measure of violation, and eager to extend it to the point of nullification. The enormous social and economic advantages resulting from the present partial enforcement of the law afford the strongest possible argument for increasing its stringency and punishing its violators—the illegal purchasers, as well as the lawless sellers, of liquor.

Since the United States and Canada came to an agreement last April on the scope of the in-

St. Lawrence Improvement Progress

quiry into the proposed St. Lawrence Deep Waterway, the international board of engineers has gone ahead along definite lines of investigation. Three engineers of the federal service in

the United States are cooperating with three appointed by the Dominion in the task of laying a mathematical foundation for the planning of the deep waterway and the

ent of power on the international section of the river between the Province of Ontario and the State of New York. It is estimated that the harnessing of the rapids, which begin below Ogdensburg and continue to Cornwall, on the Canadian side, should yield about 1,600,000 horsepower. Canada would be entitled to half of this hydroelectric power, but it is probable that a considerable proportion of Canada's share would be exported profitably to consumers in the United States, until the Canadian market has been developed to utilize it for home industrial,

e deepening of the channel above Montreal, to admit vessels of ocean draft through to the Great Lakes, is of particular interest to Canadian lake ports like Toronto and Hamilton; but it also means extending ocean navigation up to the head of the lakes, as the flight of giant locks at the Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie is due for completion before the St. Lawrence link. An alternative route through to the ocean would be from Oswego, on Lake Ontario, to the Hudson River at Albany. The season of navigation would be longer. The cost would be much heavier, however, than deepening the St. Lawrence. In the opinion of investigators, the proposal to extend ocean navigation from the port of New York to Lake Ontario would only be considered in the event of undue delay over the treaty with Canada to improve the natural outlet to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

It will probably take the international board of engineers another year to gather all the necessary data for the St. Lawrence improvement project. One of the main engineering problems is concerned with ice conditions on the river. Much valuable information has been assembled, but nothing quite like the task of harnessing the St. Lawrence rapids has been tackled so far in hydroelectrical engineering. After next winter the engineering report should be ready. In the meanwhile, an interdepartmental committee is busy in Canada preparing reports for the Dominion Government on various aspects of the project, relating to trade and commerce, navigation and so on. After the costly experience of building transcontinental railways and some magnificent harbors before economic development of the Dominion quite justified it, Canada has become more cautious. As it may take ten years to complete the St. Lawrence deep waterway, it is easy to understand the desire in some parts of the middle west to hasten along with the preliminaries. Much of this year's engineering investigation should help to speed the actual construction work, however, when it is eventually launched.

Once more the Prince of Wales might use the words of Julius Cæsar, "veni, vidi, vici," "I

The Prince of Wales in South Africa

came, I saw, I conquered." His latest journey, this time to South Africa, has apparently been as successful and as moving in its effects on the popular thought, as his earlier triumphs in Canada, in Austral-asia, and elsewhere. How he does it is the

most difficult thing to explain. It is certainly not through any political ability, in the ordinary sense of that term, for he is notoriously not at all interested in politics. Nor is it through any affectation of a royal manner. For the British Dominions are among the most democratic and free and easy communities in the world and have little use for royalty in the raditional and ceremonial sense of the word. The welcome he has been given in South

Africa is specially remarkable. Little more than twenty years have passed since the leaders of the Dutch Republics signed away the independence of their countries at Vereeniging after a three years' war. The first step toward reconciliation was taken in 1906, when self-government was restored to the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The second was taken in 1909, when the Constitution for the Union of South Africa was drawn up by a joint convention of British and Dutch South Africans, and subsequently passed into law by the London Parliament.

These happy events, however, could not wholly wipe out the memories of the past. General Botha and General Smuts worked indefatigably for racial reconciliation and peace. General Hertzog, the present Premier, found himself unable to co-operate on General Botha's terms and resigned. When the World War broke out a rebellion of irreconcilables took place, though it was speedily suppressed. And after the war the Nationalist Party was organized, largely on a program of peaceful separation from the British connection, though this item has now practically lapsed. It is this party, with General Hertzog at its head, which in association with the Labor Party, is now in office in South Africa, after the defeat of General Smuts and the South African Party at the polls last year. Yet despite these somewhat unfavorable conditions, the Prince seems to have evoked as much enthusiasm and to have been as popular in South Africa as anywhere else.

It is partly no doubt his indefinable quality of charm. It is partly that he genuinely enjoys life and is unaffectedly glad to meet people on equal and democratic terms. It is partly real talent for his job. It is partly the combination of youth and good sportsmanship with being heir to the most illustrious throne now left in the world. May we add that the fact that so distinguished a figure is still unmarried probably has something to do with the interest he evokes? But none of these personal attributes is sufficient to explain the unquestionable effect which the Prince has wherever he goes within the confines of the Dominions over which he will eventually preside.

That effect is ultimately due to the fact that he is the engaging personal symbol of the unity of that most anomalous and unique of modern political inventions, the British Commonwealth of Nations. The so-called British Empire consists of a motherland, of five self-governing Dominions, and of some 400,000,000 other peo-ples at various stages in their progress toward self-government. It has no central government, no central Parliament, no written constitution. It looks as if it may break into pieces at any moment. Yet its unity is one of the strongest facts in the world, as was proved in 1914. The biggest single explanation of the influence of

the Prince is the fact that, being entirely de barred from politics, he can act as the manifes-tation of that sense of unity in diversity which is perhaps the deepest sentiment in the British Empire today,

Hence it is that in the banquet in his honor at Cape Town, General Smuts was able to refer to him as destined to become the "hereditary president" of the British Association of Free Nations and that the heir to a crown was able to accept the designation and lay emphasis on the fact that the basis of the Empire which he was to inherit was the complete political in-dependence and autonomy of the nations within it! What the future of the British Commonwealth is to be none can tell. But it is certain that in the Prince of Wales it will have a head who not only knows its territories from end to

· Home, which is about the most attractive place in all the world at other times, seems

Planning

the

Vacation .

Jaunt

end; but who has eaught the democratic spirit

which must inspire the modern occupant of

sometimes to lose much of its charm when the season comes for taking the annual vacation, either from school, office, store or shop. Some past experience in camping or touring may have been unpleasant, but

an ancient throne.

there is always a bright prospect for those who study the prospectuses of tourist and steamship agencies, summer hotel proprietors, and the managers of select camps on lake shores and in the mountains. At this season of the year, with June almost upon the threshold. unnumbered persons the world over are planning their approaching vacation jaunts. It does not detract greatly from the main program to realize that frequently there is as much actual enjoyment in outlining these plans, in discussing ways and means, and in making the final preparations for the start, as in the realization of it alf.

Every experienced vacationist, of whatever age or station, will admit, even in advance of the event, that he works as strenuously, and perhaps for longer hours, while at play than while engaged in his usual occupation. But this change of work is a rest, no matter how great the physical hardships endured. There is a sense of freedom and release from routine that, no matter how much one enjoys his work, sometimes becomes burdensome, though not obnoxious. Most people, no matter what their occupations, really enjoy their activities. To deprive them of these permanently would be to work a real hardship. This is brought home to most of us as the vacation period wanes. There comes, then, a desire to return to desk or store or shop and to resume what, during the last few days before the holiday, seemed uninteresting tasks. A new perspective has provided a clear and revealing light, in which one discovers new ways of doing old things. There comes, teo, if one permits it, a determination to consider the rights and happiness of others. We all lose at least a little of our selfishness and a little of our thoughtlessness of others.

It is amusingly paradoxical that the best part of a vacation, after all, is its end. Home takes on new attractions, familiar faces new lines, and old tasks new pleasures. The best thing in human experience, when all is said and done, is work in which one feels a constructive interest. There is true enjoyment in many things besides play, and recreation in many things besides more idleness. The happy warrior who continues in the inspiring battle of life has occasion many times to be thankful that he is pleasantly and profitably employed. He pities the men or women, boys or girls, who have no purpose, no responsibility, no obligation to anyone but themselves. It is, indeed, a drap and uninteresting world, un-less the opportunity comes for the giving of some useful and helpful service.

Vacation time offers the opportunity for the refilling of the reservoir from which one may give more liberally, both in service and in kindness. The sunshine, the breezes, the vision of near-by valleys and distant hills, the freer contact with woods and trees and the earth itself, supply not only the incentive, but the ability, to give. Thus fortified and equipped, the pleasures of vacation time abide with us through the cycle of the year, and thus through all the years. There will be no disappointments or regrets, no matter where or how the holiday is passed, if we remember that we are storing up blessings for others as well as for ourselves.

## Editorial Notes

While one has no desire to minimize proven hazards, it is well to pay adequate attention to those statements which claim to show up, as "alarmist" reports, assertions that otherwise might arouse undue fear. Thus, according to Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, professor of dynamic geology and geography at Johns Hopkins University, the report of the Engineering Economics Foundation of Boston, to the effect that the eastern section of the United States is in the grip of a periodic readjustment of the earth's surface, with consequent great risks threatening, is by no means justified by facts. Dr. Reid, who has made a special study of earthquake phenomena, declared in this connection that there is no reason to think that the slight move-ments which have been felt in the region in question will increase. The report had concluded that an earthquake with untold destruction resulting might occur at any time in any of the great North American seaports.

Truly remarkable was the report recently issued telling the results of the physical examination of all the locomotive engineers of the Boston & Maine Railroad, which had been conducted under the direction of the chief surgeon of that line. "Approximately 80 per cent of all the engineers passed every test without any impairment worth noting," it reads in part. Is it merely a coincidence that for years the railroads of the United States have utterly banned the use of liquor by their operatives?

## Echoes of the Monitor's Clean News Campaign

The following excerpts from newspapers in various sections of the United States represent a few of the many articles which have been published in response to the discussion started in The Christian Science Monitor of the harmful effects of the sensational treatment of crime news.

HOW'S THE HUNTING NOW?

We can readily agree with Mr. Abbot that mere circulation does not make for newspaper success, but we cannot agree with his inference that newspapers which publish "crime news" are more concerned with cultivating a "moron" constituency than they are in discharging an obligation to their readers. Mr. Abbot is in a minority and he knows it, but he is entitled to his views and he is able to argue the point without any great offensiveness. But if the American press as a unit were to adopt the Monitor's policy of excluding "crime news" certainly would America be the happy hunting ground of the criminally inclined. Fortunately for us, there is no danger of inally inclined. Fortunately for us, there is no danger of that policy being adopted.—Nathville Tennesseean.

CRIME AS "CONSTRUCTIVE NEWS"

Instead of becoming more offensive each year in its display of crime news, the good newspaper, in his display of crime news, the good newspaper, in the last two decades, has become immeasurably better. The gory details of the murder, the sordid phases of the testimony, the graphic description of the execution, used to get much space that is now denied them. Instead, today's newspaper seeks the elements of dramatic interest, or romance, or mystery, that lie in every crime and its investigation. To these, and not the sordid aspects, it rives emphasis. Today's reader sets his necessary inforgives emphasis. Today's reader gets his necessary information about the crime, about the pursuit of the criminal, about the trial and the punishment, but he gets it without the dose of "creeps" that formerly went along

without the dose of "creeps that location" with such news,

And when the news of the day is put together in the paper, the crime story usually is found subordinated to the political story or some other item of constructive news. For that matter, much crime news well might be classed as "constructive news," although the University of Pennsylvania investigators did not see fit so to class it., For, as a deterrent of wrongdoing, the fear of publicity is almost as effective as the fear of punishment.

A PAINTING OR A PHOTOGRAPH?"

It was a happy analogy that President Coolidge drew in likening the news-giving function of a newspaper to a painting, rather than a photograph. While a photograph might give a more accurate representation of details, in so doing it sacrifices delineation of character, was the

point he made.

In other words, the newspaper must paint the picture of the life of the community which it serves in such a way as to interest. A mere faithful recital of the routine of life would be accurate, but would bore the reader to extinction. It would be purposeless, and rob the pewspaper of its reason for being.—Laureille (Ký.) Post.

WHAT DOES GIVE THE MONITOR PRESTIGE?

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor laud that paper and take special delight in reading it. It is listed as an international daily newspaper, and is able to thrive because of the fact that it is backed by a great institution. If The Christian Science Monitor were to institution. If The Christian Science Monitor were to compete in the newspaper world for prestige, based upon its present plans of operation, it would go by the boards. Ninety per cent of the people who read The Christian Science Monitor take some other daily newspaper in order to get the news, and in this city, not to exceed 5 per cent of the ardent supporters of the Monitor would be satisfied with just the news that is furnished through this great international daily newspaper. There isn't supporters in the satisfied the satisfied with just the newspaper. this great international daily newspaper. There isn't any reason in the world why a newspaper shouldn't chronicle
the events of the day, and there is every reason in the
world why a newspaper should try to omit that portion
which is degrading. If The Christian Science Monitor were published in Sheboygan, adhering to its policy, it would omit all court news, and if a murder were committed in the immediate neighborhood, it would be a matter of no concern to the newspaper, and the public would be asked to bear with them because it was their fixed policy.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press-Telegram.

HOW FORTUNATE EVE ATE THE APPLE!

One newspaper of mational circulation declines to publish what is known as "crime news" on the ground that crimes are not news which the public should read and that the reading of such things creates wrong images in the mind; but this publication is issued in the interest of a creed and its policy in reference to keeping out of view the reverse side of the social shield is in accord with its religious doctrine that there is no such reality as evil, which must be a temporary mist

To read the newspaper in question would be a greater comfort than it is if we knew not the other side; if each of us were in position of our first parents before that false step and took the picture presented as a daily happening of world events wherein no evil came to the top. But if all newspapers of general circulation took the same stand as the notable exception and refused to print "police news," what would be the ultimate effect upon the country at large? Good or evil? If good, then newspapers ablic servants should refrain from giving publicity such things; if bad, it would be a duty to reverse the policy and return'to the present form of "all the news that's fit to print."—Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colo.).

NO ROOM FOR ANOTHER MONITOR?

There are two things to be considered in a discussion of this subject. We will take the sordid one first. Should the newspaper meet the demands of its readers? It will be generally agreed that it should meet their reasonabl demands, but there we are perplexed for a definition of the word "reasonable." Only one great newspaper has ever attempted the crimeless edition. That is The Christian Science Monitor. Two factors have enabled it to succeed, and one of them is not accessible to any other newspaper in the world. The Monitor has the backing of a great religious society with a membership throughout the world which regards the newspaper as an authority second only to the utterances of the Founder of Christian Science. The Monitor therefore has a circu tion whose territory extends far beyond that of any other daily newspaper in existence, for naturally the circula-tion of a daily which is sought for its current news is circumscribed by distance. No great daily has a considerable circulation beyond a limited area, one which can be traversed by a mail train within a very few hours.

The other factor of the Monitor's success is the energy of the publishers and a marvelous organization for gathering world news, the kind of news the readers of the Monitor want. It is necessary for all great payments.

Monitor want. It is necessary for all great newspapers to employ this factor, and they have been doing so since long before the time of the Monitor. Without it they would fall, and so also would the Monitor without the

would fail, and so also would the Monitor without the employment of it.

There is probably no room in the United States for another newspaper such as the Monitor. We do not think that if any other, say, the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Kansas City Star, or any other newspaper which perceptibly controls its area, should adopt the methods of the Monitor, it could long maintain a dominance in its area. There are not enough readers of the Monitor type in any one of these areas to support such a paper. It may be observed, too, that the Monitor is not in competition with any of the other great papers. If it should pass out of existence today, we do not think that the effect would be felt in the circulation department of any of the great secular newspapers.—Arisona Republican.

HOW WRONG TO RENDER RELIEF FIRST!

HOW WRONG TO RENDER RELIEF FIRST!

The Christian Science Monitor is one of the best edited newspapers in the country, and editors everywhere read it with a great deal of interest.

Inasmuch as the Monitor has a policy of avoiding disagreeable or morbid news, its method of handling the story of the recent tornado was interesting.

"Relief Calls From Tornado Area Answered" was the principal headline. Nothing was said about the number of lives lost until near the end of the story, where, at the end of a paragraph, the number of deaths was casually mentioned.

ally mentioned.

If all the newspapers had done the same thing, most of the people in the United States would have failed to realize that there was any extensive loss of life or property. They wouldn't have read that tar. And therefore the response to relief calls would have been asgligible. It takes many kinds of newspapers to make a world.—Wichita (Kdn.) Beacon.

DON'T BURGLARS STILL PREFER THE DARK!

DON'T BURGLARS STILL PREFER THE DARK?

True, The Christian Science Monitor, excellent newspaper, makes no mention of crime whatsoever, but then the Monitor undertakes to be more than a community newspaper, and its scope is arbitrary.

Those who would delete from local newspapers all reference to the crime of any community share the belief often credited to the ostrich that, by burying one's head in the sand, one cannot see, and hence escapes the danger threatening. Their objection is reminiscent of the opposition that was raised a century ago to the introduction of street lighting. The objectors thought that burglars would find it easier to operate in lighted streets than in the dark.—Passaic (N. J.) Heraid.

MORAL EDUCATION OF THE MIDDLE-AGED

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There are middle-aged Americans, all over the land, who gained something morally and intellectually by studying Charles Jules Guiteau through the reports of his trial for the murder of President Garfield and the light upon his life that was alsed by reports at the crime and the trial. Many who read the news of the trial when they were mere children, recall the fatnousness of the defendant and the salutary lesson of his conviction despite his plea of insanity.

Had The Christian Science Monitor been functioning at that time, upon its present principles, it would have had a choice between not publishing the news of the death of President Garfield and the trial of Guiteau and deserting its gods. Had it ignored the incident, it would have left unpublished a chapter of American history.

Of course, countless examples of the antisoptic effect of crime news could be mentioned. Moreover, the news of the day is part of the history of the world. To attempt to publish a complete newspaper without publishing crime news would be tantamount to attempting to write the history of the world without mentioning crime. The Christian Science Monitor, ably edited, decidedly interesting, assiduous in its efforts to present the news it believes fit to print, is an American institution, firmly based, at which newspaper men do not scoff. But its readers must read other papers or do without a good deal of news that ought to be read.—Lexisville (Kg.) Times.

DOES A DRUG ADDICT CRAVE MORE! nat crime is sensationalized, that in too many in-stances it is made the basis of appeal to a low grade of newspaper readers, is not here the question. The ques-tion here is whether a community in which the news-paper never mentions crime would in fact be more livable than the community in which we do live. Would a people that never reads of crime be more sensitive to abuse and injustice, more alert to protect itself from the assaults of the anti-social?—Des Moines (la.) Register.

A PERFECT WORLD WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS?

Every newspaper has its own public—a special group that it is reaching or aiming st. Wherever a group of sufficient size can express a desire for a truthful presentation of crime it can generally find a newspaper ready to cater to this wish. Most of our better metropolitan newspapers are aiready treating crime with more intelligence and taste than they showed twenty years ago, although the newly arrived tabloid dallies are exploiting it shamefully. In New York City for instance, the hetter although the newly arrived tabloid dallies are exploiting it shamefully. In New York City, for instance, the better journals pass by a countless amount of such material every day because they regard it as too sordid or too commonplace. Selection and truthful presentation, not suppression—that is what the intelligent and conscientious should ask for. Even The Christian Science Monitor, contrary to common belief, prints some news of crima. It does so when it thinks that the crime in question seriously affects of the country the affecting the contraction of the country the second of the ously affects history. It recorded recently the shoots of the Sirdar of Egypt and has had some details abo the assassinations in Bulgaria.

When we achieve the Perfect World we shall banish

crime from our newspapers. But by then we shall be ready to banish the newspapers also.—The Nation (New

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

the bill against secret societies, which was passed in the Chamber by unanimous vote. It should be noted, however, that none of the Opposition deputies who hitherto took part in the work in the Chamber was present during the debate, as they all wished to leave to the Fascisti the sole responsibility for approval of such a law.

Rome has for long been recognized as the city of fountains. These are always playing, and give the city a gay and lively aspect. At almost every corner, especially in the ancient part of the town, you are bound to find one, and their number has increased to such an extent that the claim that modern Rome has surpassed imperial Rome, at least where fountains are concerned, is fully justified. Besides the large and well-known fountains, such as the Trevi Fountain, or the Fontana delle Naiadi, or the one at the Janiculum, there are numberless smaller fountains in various parts of the city which are scarcely ever visited by foreigners and the very existence of which is even ignored by many Romans. Many of these are really gems of art, hidden inremote and obscure corners in zones now mostly habited by people of the poorer classes.

. . . The announcement that Signor Mussolini was busy writing a play came as a startling surprise. No one ever imagined the Fascist Premier to have hidden dramatic qualities. The title of the drama is "Gentlemen! It Begins," and the play is to be produced for the first time this summer in America by the Italo-American actress, Maria Bazzi, who is at present touring Italy with her company. The work is not yet complete as Signor company. The work is not yet complete, as Signor Mussolini has still to write the third act. The plot of the play as far as it goes is full of dramatic sentiment, and relates the intimate romance of a troupe of gypties singing and playing through Italy. No reference is made

Rome, May 21

A total of 304 deputies attended Tuesday's debate on bill against secret societies, which was passed in the last act as soon as state duties will allow him. +

There is a great and notable depreciation in the sale There is a great and notable depreciation in the sale of books in Italy. The causes are obvious. The regular reader and bookworm is generally to be found more in the middle than in the leisured and moneyed classes. With the continued rise in the cost of living the man of limited means who reads from sheer love of reading and for enjoyment thinks twice before spending any money on books. The way to encourage readers, someone has suggested, is to open more circulating libraries. It is alleged that out of 8000 communes in Italy there are 7000 without a library or even a bookseller. Others say that the cause of the shortage of bookselling is to be attributed, to a large extent, to the Italian women, who do not care particularly for reading and therefore discourage it in their household. courage it in their household. 4 4

The work of restoration in the Palazzo Venezia is so well advanced that the Italian Government can now make use of the whole stately palace for official receptions and international gatherings taking place in the capital. It would cartainly be difficult to find another place better suited for social functions. There only remains the proper furnishing of the aumptuous halls. It has been suggested that the Government should buy a celebrated gallery comprising canvases of Raphael, Ghirlandaio, Van Byck, Guido Reni, Domenichino, Peussin and other world-renowned artists. It is, however, more likely that the Minister of Education will buy the famous collection of art treasures belonging to the Princes Barberini and Corsini, and consisting of paintings, sculptures, marbles, and mosaics of great artistic value, most of which have never been seen by the public. The collection has been valued at \$,000,000 lire, and payment could be made in twenty yearly installments. The work of restoration in the Palazzo Venezia is